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Youths Escape Death

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Two Youths Escape Death as Car Upsets On North Keim Street

Two Sanatoga youths came near meeting death on a narrow, curving road near the top of Ringing, Hill early

They were saved by being tossed Will firemen Charles Dimino and out of their small car when it Raymond Foy, reported. rolled over after failing to make a Scores of residents from the curve on North Keim street just well-populated neighborhood had above Hilltop road at about 8:15 been attracted to the scene of the .

At Pottstown hospital last night arrived. authorities identified the driver of the open-top car as Robert Smale, 15, and his passenger as John Street, 17.

Street suffered lacerations about the head and brush burns as he was thrown into the roadside bushes. Smale was un-

According to Pennsylvania motor vehicle laws, a person cannot legally operate a vehicle until he is at least 16 years old and has taken proper legal steps to obtain the driving privilege.

IT COULD not be learned early this morning whether Smale was in line for legal actions on a possible charge of operating a motor vehicle while under age.

Robert Morall, Pottstown RD 4, who lives just above the curve of the crowned blacktop road, said he saw the car enter the curve at a high rate of speed, waver in its course and then turn over. The car struck a mailbox

as it tumbled along the roadside, then rolled over and came to rest in the road, nose down-

Black skid marks could be seen extending about 100 feet between the curve and the wrecked car, mute evidence of a sudden desperate application of the brakes.

RESIDENTS of the neighborhood called the Good Will ambulance at 8:30 p. m, driver Robert Roth, who sped to the scene with Good

MESSANTONIO MISSES HEARING

Accused Was Slated For Philadelphia Appearance

The tangled affairs of Charles June 9 th-Allied and Red truce Messantonio, 28-year-old Pottstown teams met briefly today and reman, became more so yesterday cessed until tomorrow while lower when he was unable to appear in level officers sat down to work out one charge because he was in cus-tice ending the bloody three year journed. Korean War.

tody on another. He was due there on a charge that he stole Government checks, come this week. He couldn't make it because Reading State police and then local

At 11:37 o'clock yesterday morning, Reading State police returned him to borough hall, from which he would be committed to Montgomery county prison. .

Reading State police questioned him at length because they previously had linked him with Robert spread throughout the city to pro-J. Bauman, 26. of 138 High street, teet UN units and property. and Kenneth E. Opalak, 19. of 451 The armistice agreement was all High street. Police said Bauman but completed. and Opalak took part in the \$400 burglary of the Boyertown American Legion home.

State police had been working with Boyertown Police Chief Henry E. Groff on this case.

Pottstown police said they be lieved Messantonio would be com- Playtime Tragedy mitted early this morning.

Messantonio's Federal hearing has been postponed three times. Wins Top Prize He claimed he couldn't get a lawyer. He posted \$1000 bail on the In Newstip Contest Federal charges.

MODEL PLANE KILLS MAN

SHARON, June 8 th-A model and a double-barreled newstip and unification of all Korea. airplane controlled by thin wires from a veteran tipster won the top struck a high tension wire yester-prizes yesterday in The Mercury's, day, killing Julian Stewart, 33, of weekly contest. Zelienople while he operated the David B. Engle, 1335 South armistice. plane for his son.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rock dam. He called an hour and Partly cloudy, warm and humid 15 minutes before the body was Hospital Project Closes today and tomorrow with scattered discovered. afternoon and evening thundershowers.

80 Mercury 63**Antics**

and early this morning were:

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Trappe. MRS. LAURENCE CLAUSS, 653 Traffic is detouring on Evans (Continued on Page Five)

wreck by the time the ambulance }



-Mercury Staff Photos by Eugene Orlando

to be plenty hot.

today will be a scorcher.

noon and night thunder showers.

same things for tomorrow.

Two Sanatoga youths barely escaped serious injury or death early last night when this car in which they were riding went out of control while rounding a curve on North Keim street above Hilltop road on Ringing Hill. In top photo the small open car is shown after it came to rest on its back in the road after tossing the occupants out as it rolled over. Below, Good Will firemen lift one occupant, John Street, 17, to a stretcher of the company ambulance. Driver Robert Roth is at left. Assisting him are Charles Dimino (center) and Raymond Foy. Another person, identified at the hospital as Robert Smale, 15, also of Sanatoga, driver of the car, was unburt. But both youths were taken to Pottstown hospital. They were examined and discharged." It was unknown early this morning whether any charges would be lodged.

Truce Delegations Hold Brief Meeting; Singing of Locusts Lower Level Officers Work on Details Augurs Hot Weather superintendent of schools, that he

sion—12 minutes— hinted that

PANMUNJOM, WEDNESDAY, the delegates may have turned over these matters to lower level staff officers. Staff officers met immediately Federal court in Philadelphia on the last minor points of an armis-lafter the plenary session ad-yesterday. All one had to do was

Meanwhile, tens of thousands

of South Koreans demonstrated

ALLIED MILITARY police

With all policy issues includ-

ing the voluntary repatriation

of prisoners settled, the only

remaining points to be cleared

up were minor technical mat-

ters. The brevity of today's ses-

Second prize of \$3 was won

by Arthur Brown, 249 Queen

street, the veteran tipster.

His first shot was a tip on a

still-alarm fire in a scafood

establishment. His parting shot

was a tip on an accident in the

same block at the same time.

The delegates convene again at Signing of the Armistice could 11 a. m. Wednesday (10 p. m., hear the locust symphony. Pottstown time Tuesday).

BUT WHETHER their 23-months the recent \$140 burglary of a South streets, shouting and waving signs the recent \$150 burglary of a South streets, shouting and waving signs the recent \$150 burglary of a South streets, shouting and waving signs of South Korean leaders to ignore again. But around \$2 p m. the other periods set in a nollow next to the barn, the chewing motions to the shade of the shad

pound and correspondents' quar- agreement signed Monday as "fail-but none fell. pound and correspondents' quar- ure of the United Nations to live For today, the weatherman pre-schools And I also ask that my ters shouting, "reject with death up to their fundamental principle dicts partly cloudy skies with schedule include only High school

of human freedom." Under the agreement the bulk of 121,680 Red Prisoners and 12,000 Allied prisoners would be exchanged within 60 days: the rest will be released

by December. Following an emergency cabinet meeting. Home Minister Chin' Hun Shik declared the decision; was made for South Korea to continue fighting in spite of any arm-1

"IT IS AN established principle, he said, that we should drive to the north.

President Syngman Rhee, his mansion shaken by a Communist air bombing attack during the night, was even more adamant that no truce was acceptable that did, A fast tip on the first playtime not provide for removal of the tradegy in the Pottstown area, 1,000,000 Chinese Communist army, &

> Rhee declared in an interview that "the Korean people will pay no attention" to the

street, won first prize of \$5 by tele-Then Rhee went back to his' phoning 6000 (The Mercury switch- presidential mansion where he beboard) about the drowning of a gan drafting a reply to President Spring City soldier near Black (Continued on Page Five)

Charlotte Street Section

North Charlotte street has been closed from East to St. John's streets, because of the construction project at Pottstown hospital it was learned last night. A sewer line will be extended

William Rutter, Pottstown RD across Charlotte street. Local temperatures yesterday 4, made it three-for-three for the Borough Manager Horace B. Gul-

menfolk, winning third prize of \$2 den said the State highway' defor his prompt report on the bi-partment, Ardmore, had okayed zarre pile-up of four cars in the closing of Charlotte street (State Route 663) until the line is completed.

Surrounded by flames, the remnants of a century-old barn stand Beechwood avenue, kept the women street for two blocks past the burn. In the foreground, members of the Kimberton company, in the game with a tip on a nine-closed section of North Charlotte

School Board Votes to Hire Teacher For Elementary Vocal Music Pupils The school board voted last night George A McCormick started the The councilman said he expects The burgess said he had been to expand its elementary school discussion on the subject by saying to see Basco, who is supposed to approached by three women (they

never have taken the progressive tep if its orders of two months ago had been accepted silently In the only other major business imposing. on the light agenda, William H.,

McCabe and Morrell E. Grigg were other subjects. It's the only thing confirmed as head coaches of bas-other subjects. It's the only thing ketball and baseball, respectively, but it's the only thing? (See Page 10 for pictures and stor-but it's the only thing." ies of the two men.) The question of the school

system's music program was taken up when a letter from Edward F. O'Neill, vocal teacher at the Senior High school, was read by Secretary Linford F. Moyer.

The letter recalled how in 1949, when O'Neill was interviewed for a teaching position, he was They say when the 'ocusts sing work at the High school. Razing of 19th Century Barn Reveals in the daytime tomorrow is going "The agreement was also to the

effect that I was not to be em-They Don't Build That Way Anymore And they were singing all day ployed for the elementary schools," the letter said.

to get away from the city noises THE PAST April 13, however, the and out into the rural areas to school board voted to have O'Neill take on nine hours of vocal duties! a week at the St Clair, Washington If this old theory is correct,

and West End schools next year This would be in addition to his the building's long life was a kind The sun rose bright and early duties at the Senior High school.

the past five years, was dissected when the barn was a vital center yesterday with hammer and chisel, of the farm, humming with activities and the second se calling for a drive north to unify the sound reducts to ignore again. Due at a total of the teachers' association the country. Hundreds of school the armistice and fight on. | clouds merged on Old Sol and tion, went on to say:

| girls swept past guards into the | The angry South Koreans recovered him up. There were | "I am asking the school board | Fifth air force headquarters com- | gargement signed Monday as "fall but none fell" | not to persist in the directive that "I am asking the school board derrick and scoop shovel. lorders me to teach in elementary

> warm and humid temperatures, vocal music.' He also calls for scattered after-The letter also said that the agreement between O'Neill and Apparently he liked today's pre-Dr. Haiston could be proved if dictions, because he listed the

the board requested. Superintendent of Schools Dr.

bleakly as the timbers and planks that once were a part of it

called before the fire was set, stand by, dousing nearby buildings.

music program by hiring a part-that only nine hours a week would turn in the report each month on attended last night's meeting memime, temporary teacher for next be required of O'Neill in the ele the agreement he made with the bers of the Montgomery county But the board would probably it would be only temporary."

"We've doubled up teachers on

neard and proceeded to outline the to the borough line. work he does and the number of

pupils he teaches in vocal instruction, in glee clubs, and music Director William Yohn came

out for O'Neill and his program and said that there had been a new surge of enthusiasm among Junior High pupils (Continued on Page Three)

By NORMAND POIRIER

(Mercury Staff Writer)

terday revealed that the cause of

Set several miles to the east

of Route 100 in the woods of

Birchrunville, the autopsy was

conducted almost unnoticed-

except for the half dozen men

occupied with working the in-

struments, standing by with

fire fighting equipment, and the

the farm for more than 25 years,

For Ohver Howe, who worked

people whose barn it was.

A post-mortem examination per-formed on a 19th century barn yes-

of workmanship that's no longer in the house set in a hollow next

Council Okays Fines Up to \$100 In Weed Ruling

Teeth were installed in the borough weed ordinance

Council unanimously approved the re-enforced veed law which now provides for a maximum fine of \$100 for delinquent weed cutters.

The ordinance provides ten days notification through borough advertisement and a minimum fine The old ordinance called for fines

ation on complaint. The new bill provides the borough advertise publicly once or twice during the Summer that weeds be cut and that ten days be permitted to carry out

the order. In other action council passed

A promised report on gasoline nd oil sales at Pottstown Municipal airport has not been submitted y Manager John J. Basco.

chairman of airport committee, re-borough's dog population. ported, "I was supposed to have He said the killing of dogs "can and said he couldn't make it."

mentary schools, "and I told him committee. The first report was SPCA about the dog pound probdue June 1. Basco's agreement provides two

cents to be paid to the borough on CHARLES L. Rohland, director, each gallon of "gas" sold at the agreed that the demand wasn't too field and 10 cents for each gallon

Pennsylvania railroad tracks, west-O'Neill himself then asked to be ward from the Manatawny creek THE RESOLUTION was required

> before the State would include ect to relocate Route 100. The re location calls for a hill-to-hill bridge which would cross both the Reading and Pennsylvania tracks (Continued on Page Three)

> > the tearing-down process was prob-

FOR MRS. Howe, who was born

"There was many a load of hay

looked up from the porch of

her farm house to the two re-

maining walls that faced each

(Continued on Page Five)

called, smiling faintly.

\$5 to \$25, and a 48-hour notifi-

Three Women Arouse Griffith's Interest In Canines

Burgess William A. Griffith last Wilbert O'Dell Eighth ward night professed an interest in the

a meeting with Basco last week, be a nasty business" and asked but at the last minute he called the borough to construct a new dog pound.

Griffith said, "I might have to apologize for the conditions

of the pound down there (at the borough dump). They've moved it around, and to be perfectly frank I didn't know just where it was. I understand it's near the borough dump and that it's loaded with disease germs.

"I recommend the present (Continued on Page Three)

plans for an underpass in its project to relocate Route 100. The re-Ruled Out for Work Council last night voted against

future work by the highway department on alleys and streets in ne borough which are not ordained. Chairman Paul Marshall, highway committee, brought the probem to a head.

He asked council to vote on the ssue which in the past years often has been raked across the council ably a grim reminder that two heart attacks keep him from farm- scene and which in recent meetings has been the cause of several committee explosions.

Paul P. Kohler, Second ward, asked Solicitor C. Edmund Wells if the borough is liable for work on alleys which aren't ordained.

Wells explained, "Legally you (Continued on Page Five)

helped put in that barn," she re Inmates Quarantined "And right next to it is a big At Pennhurst School ash tree where we used to play as children. It was always so cool up there." she said as she

State officials have clamped a quarantine on the 3300 inmates of Pennhurst State school, Spring City, it was reported yesterday.

The bar was clamped down because more than 200 inmates of the school have come down with yellow jaundice since it was first reported. Pennhurst officials, unable to

control the spread of the disease. sent an SOS to Harrisburg. State officials responded and a group of specialists led by Dr. Joseph Stokes Jr., reported to the school. Almost all the inmates have now

been inoculated with gamma globulin, a miracle drug which has proven effective in controlling the outbreak of the disease.

MAIN DRAG

GORDON MUSSER -taking a stroll through town. PHYLLIS RUBLE

wouldn't go. BILL DEEGAN

CAPI CAPENSTINE -riding in a convertible. SUSY KEENE

-trying to eat as much as possible.

SONDRA SWINEHART -planning a trip to the shore. CALVIN SWAVELY

back at the ranch.' -waiting patiently to pay a

building other homes. The structure was torn down and the debris set afire by a contractor because it was no longer safe to use.

-Mercury Staff Photo The barn, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Howe, Birchrunville, was torn down yesterday afternoon. The stones will be used in

-wondering why

-chatting during intermission. JEAN NOEL -winning prizes left and right.

DONALD SPECRT -teasing a friend about being late.

-writing a PS. "meanwhile ADDIE MINOTTO

UAW's Kulp Halts Jacobs on 1 Hit

The power-packed UAW 644 lineup failed to explode to any atomic proportions last night, but with Wils Kulp on the mound too much hitting support wasn't needed.

four errors by his mates were costly at every turn.

Yogi Strom had the distinction of getting the only hit off the L. Hallman, & (.000) ...
blazing fast Kulp. His southpaw slants eliminated 13 Jacobs batters. Harner, 3b (.565)
on strikes and except for a first inning wild spell he wasn't in trouble R. Ricketts, 1b (.000) ...

PAA Tabs 1st Win In City Softball;

stepped into the winning column ing and Harner reached third.

PAA spread its scoring over the but Reis tightened up to work his first four innings as Jim Ottaviano trouble. belted a three-run homer in the second inning, and Dave Detar HARNER'S HOMER was a bit Phoenixville Wins

the last inning but Fran Yonkovitch put a stop to things after two runs had crossed the plate.

ters with two safeties each.

Guy Sperat, Bob Monoghan and of hits for the winners.

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North Wales.

at a later date.

The deadline for entering batters, Kulp walked Wayock and Kulp, p (333) (417) he Junior and Knee-Hi lea- wild pitched him to second. He Budnick, cf (000) repeated the pattern on Danny' Graziana, but escaped trouble by, striking out Bill Binezak leaving,

Reis was off to a shakey start when he walked Leroy Hallman to open UAW's half of the first inning. Harner, playing his first game of the season in the CIL, belted a long fly to right center. The ball dropped safely and then took a bad hop past Don Boughter.

runners on second and third.

Hallman had no trouble scor-

In the second inning Shadow In the City Softball league action, Hoffman beat out an infield hit

smacked a solo blast in the third. scratchy but never-the-less it went for four bases. With one down in the third he drove a fly to almost Cage Loop Open the same spot as his first hit. It Ron's Boys left their foul shootappeared Boughter would grab ing eyes at home and lost their bases.

Dave Ricketts followed with the line. Dan Ludwig each collected a pair fourth and final hit off Reis, a liner to center. While brother Dick was batting, Dave was trapped off first on a pickoff play but Strom made a bad peg to

> Dick bounced a hopper to Wayock as the second baseman played in to cut off the run. Stan's throw home was far over Graziana's head and Dave slid in with the fourth

Wayock also had throwing difficulties in the fourth inning which their 22 foul attempts. accounted for UAW's final run. Phoenixville Clip. Reis opened the inning by walking Larkin Joe Ruyak and John Hallman.

AFTER HOFFMAN popped out. Callahan and a double steal had advanced Stowe both runners, Kulp hit to the infield and the throw went home to head off Ruyak. Joe started back suing rundown, Ruyak decided to try to make it home and Wayock Shamrocks, USWA threw wide and low to Graziana Play 6-6 Tie permitting the runner to score.

their lineups the past week.

Fast Start

In his first professional fight Joe date was July 4, 1934.

St. Al's scored the necessary run second. Dick Goss let go with a wild

everybody and both Fillman a four-run outburst in the top of and Fisher scored. Dave Dunn started the pot boiling again as he was safe on Brent |
Wampler's error on a grounder. |
Wampler's error on a grounder. |
Joe Dunn then uncorked a triple |
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Scarbok, WP-Hoffman, LEFT-Shamto left that scored his brother, and |
then he scored in the Delta |
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The winning run. |
Al Dave Dunn started the pot boil-Ed Cjaikowski started the winning rally by walking in the eighth. Dave Dunn beat out an infield hit. After Cjaikowski had reached third on a passed then he came in as Pal Antonio

grounded out. That set the stage for the eighth- Tops Linfield, 6-0 inning uprising.

pitch that rolled away from

THE LOSERS' lead went up to Lose the second as Gordon and Dunn. SB—Fillman. DP—Domin unfrancis Wampler wrapped singles around a walk to Lang. Francis (Lang 2, Swavely). SO—By Kelly 1, got the RBI and Gordon scored. St. Al's came off the floor in the Al's 4. WINNER—Kelly, LOSER—Goss.

ATTENTION MEMBERS POTTSTOWN QUOIT CLUB SPECIAL MEETING **Regarding Our Property** THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Very Important That All Members Attend

Harner's Homecoming

E-Kulp, Dennis, Wayock 2, Strom. RBI-Harner 2, D. Ricketts, R Ricketts, 3B—Harner. HR—Harner. SAC—D Ricketts. Pollick, Skrocki, SB—Ruvak, J. Haliman DP—Pollick to Strocki to Strom, Pollick to Binczak. BOB—Off Kulp 4 Reis 3 SO—By Kulp 13, Reis 3 WP—Kulp 2. LEFT—Jacobs 6, UAW 3. WINNER—Kulp (2-0), LOSER—Reis (0-1).

POTTSTOWN MERCURY Sports

through and Harner circled the Boys outshot the winners by one field goal, but faltered at the foul

> Al Bodolus captured scoring honors for the night with 22 points. Doug Moser, his RB mate, tabbed 11.

The veteran Clippers crew second and Ricketts raced all the from Phoenix was paced by Harry Lobnitz who threw 18 points into the nets. Al Pete (15) and Tom Larkin (11) followed.

The Clippers established a 33-31 halftime lead, and as the second half scoring slowed down, they gradually moved farther out in

Ron's could hit on only four o

3 11 Dounie

in what should be a red hot battle Bob Weiser home with the sixth Cleaners Score since both clubs have bolstered their lineups the past week.

their lineups the past week the Shamrocks into a 6-6 tie with USWA 2177 last night. The game To Defeat HT was called at the end of the inning with no change in the score.

had two safeties for USWA.

Won in 8th

Shamrocks

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Sandoe 3b 1 20 22 Welss, p.c.f 4 00 2 0 |
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USWA 2326

Coventryville Meth. USWA 2326, sharpening up for Ziegler, rf. Winning pitcher Dick Kelly St. Al's Coventryville Meth. USWA 2326, sharpening up for Ziceler, restruction the side in the bottom of the eighth giving him a total of 11 Pisher. 3b 2 1 0 0 2 Lang. rf 2 1 1 0 0 title, defeated Linfield Lions Moser, st KOs for the night

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School Board Approves

this one but at the last minute he opener in the Summer Outdoor pulled up as Bill Dennis came Basketball league, 51-44, last night. Detar paced PAA's 14-hit attack with two singles to go along with charging across from his right his homer. Dick Stofko and Tom field position. The ball rolled Junior High outdoor court, Ron's Schlinsky were the ton Motors hit-

School board wasted no time terial returning but he loses approving the Athletic council's Graterford Tops

Dave Ricketts, the State's

most outstanding player the

past season, Mike Kriczky and

year's squad looks strong. Unless

Landis Store Hands

Palm 1st Defeat

loss will be heavily felt.

nesday regarding the pair. Both new mentors succeed Ed Good, who resigned his coaching duties to assume the newly-created post of director of athletics and physical edu-

recommendations of the past Wed-

mum as the board members first lus, Mac Shirey, Milt Wensel, and Hi game. okayed McCabe's appointment and Josh Sova. Red Keir, Howie Be. Playing at Schwenksville, the tance 1032 other birds. The race

about the necessity of an assistanti coach in baseball. It was accepted. however, that there should be an assistant if a winning team is to be developed. Grigg will pick his beaten streak in baseball. Except own assistant. for pitching and catching next

BILL YOHN, school board member, said that he believes salaries battery, keeping the string in one No further action was taken on the salary question.

The two new mentors step into their respective sports are bound ball next Fall. to take a dip next season.

McCabe has some good ma-

night. Aluminum Cleaners let a five-run Winning pitcher Sturgis limited threat without further damage. Jim Gibbons had a plair of lead slip away and then came back, Palm to three hits, and chipped in Louis knocked out Jack Kracken doubles for USWA and John Artim, with three runs in the last inning with two safeties of his own. in the first round at Chicago. The Weiser and Gnoza divided Sham- to beat Heat Treat ,8-7, in the Shantz also had a pair of hits for rocks six hits evenly. Warsak also Doehler Jarvis league last night. the winners. Landis Store drilled, In the first inning, the Cleaners out 12 hits in handing Palm its

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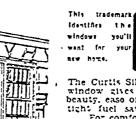
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Schwenksville several other Seniors. Their In Knee-Hi A base clearing double proved mile pigeon race was won by a

The Sophomore jayvee team to be the payoff blow as Grater-bird from the George Reinert cope, he coached to a league champion-ford - Hahns Phillies defeated of Boyer own. Discussion was held to a mini-ship moves up headed by Al Bodonight in a Perkiomen Valley Knee-flew from Gastonia, N. C., at many the board members first his Mac Shirey Will Wensel and 1277.569 yards a minute to outdis-

then voted their approval of Grigg. dell and Ron Cheney will be the Phils took advantage of two walks, was flown by the Lenape club in The question was brought up Seniors that must carry the load. three Legion errors, a hit batsman, conjunction with nine other clubs bout the necessity of an assistant Seniors that must carry the load. a wild pitch and a three-run double of the Lehigh Mountain combine. by Rich Banmiller to score five Ricketts and Kriczky, the back-bone of the Trojans' 40-game un-GRIGG ALSO suffers the loss of Schwenksville came back,

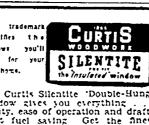
however, with a pair of tallies, in the fourth and scored three more in the fifth when Ted Kershner belted a triple with three men on. Kershner was on the mound

piece will mark him as a Stengel Before either actually takes over for the Schwenks during Grater-roost at 5:08 p. m., Saturday, 10 the duties of their new jobs, they ford's uprising in the third, but hours and 22 minutes in the air. when the run that proved to be the winning tally was scored, Mike Hader had taken over the hill

In the sixth he gave up a walk, and then two wild pitches gave the Led by Lee Moyer who clubbed a Phillies their seventh marker home run and a double, Landis Kershner also singled home a run Store whipped Palm, 9-1, in the in the bottom of the seventh but Berks-Mont Softball league last winning pitcher Smith, who had struckout 16 batters, ended the

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end of the string, telling Grigg their is still plenty of room on the end of it. Above, McCabe looks at the basket in the Senior High gym where so many of his outstanding jayvee basketball teams went through their practice paces. The success of his junior varsity teams was a prime factor in his ascent to the head TODAY'S SPORTS

THE PASSING PARADE-The coaching staff at Pottstown High

school was extensively rearranged yesterday with Ed Good, Mor-

rie Grigg and Bill McCabe as the principals involved At the left,

Grigg (left) takes one end of the string, symbolic of Pottstown High's 40 game winning streak in baseball compiled while Good (right)

was head coach. Appropriately enough, Good does not hold the

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Redbirds vs. Jacobs at Franklin fiel annex, 6:15 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUR
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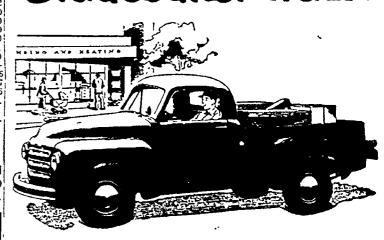
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UAW Practice

UAW will hold a practice this fternoon at 5 o'clock at Far ields, anonunced coach Tom Pol-

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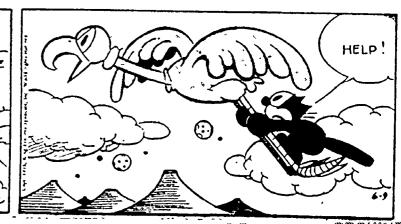
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It looked like old home week as the revamped Workers handed Jacobs a 5-0 loss behind Kulp's one-hit mastery. The victory moves politick. With a couple of Ricketts, a pair of Hallmans and defending bat-Binezak, ting champ Bill Harner toeing the mark, the Workers last night fielded Bonghter, the team that is favored to go all the way. Harner smacked a triple and homer in his first two times at bat Reis, p (000) to lend enough spark to a four-hit attack off loser Bob Reis. It was a-Cocci (666)

Entry Deadline

the Junior and Knee-Hi leagues is tonight. All rosters must also be in the Recreation commission office tonight of those teams which have already entered the league.

Tops Thomas Motors

for the first time last night while Ricketts laid down a drag bunt handing Thomas Motors its fifth sacrifice which scored Harner. straight loss, 9-6.

Thomas had a rally going in

Detar paced PAA's 14-hit attack Herb Beekley was the loser.

Legion Postpones Opening Game

The Amole Post team will play Lansdale, its scheduled opponent, at a later date. The first league game will be the following Wednesday, June 17.

A practice is scheduled tonight at 6 o'clock at Dell field. There will be a practice game at Memorial park next Sunday with the opponent to be named

Pottstown American Legion Juniors tomorrow night has been postponed.

at Memorial park against

in the eighth inning last night to defeat Coventryville Methodist, 5-4. The winners had tied the score with

ball, he scored when Francis Wampler dropped Joe Dunn's fly at second base.

KOs for the night.

Bob Swavely's line triple to left J D'n.lf.cf 41 14 1 Cle's 35 cf 3 0 3 3 1 10 1 0 f the home team gave C-ville three runs in the first Leven'd.25 3 0 0 0 1 Gos. D 3 0 1 0 1 He struck out 10 of the home team inning. Gordon Wampler had Kelly. D 3 0 1 0 1 Kreps. cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 reached base on an outfield error, Mark'kl.rf 2 0 0 0 0 B.Wa'r.35 3 0 0 1 0 reached the home team a-High 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 The winning team in the champles and the home team pionship playoff of the National KOs for the night. loaded the bases by drawing a walk. Swavely then came through with his important drive.

8.15 P.M. SHARP

tallied four times in the sixth

aboard in the eighth.

Tiger Jones Batters Mickey Laurent

performer pressed the attack all the way, opening a cut over Laurent's left eye in the first round. He pounded the aurable Frenchman's body and head, but Laurent refused to go down, although he slipped to the canvas once in the sixth round.

Judge Joe Agnello's card gave man two. Judge Jack O'Sullivan

Laurent who has lost only to Ridzik. in 30 fights, sent Jones spinning in the fifth and scored on Ennis' across the ring in the second single. The Phillies closed out the round with a terrific right to the scoring in the eighth on a double jaw, but that was the only time he by Earl Torgeson, a single by had the better of it.

Walter Dukes To Play With

in the American league.

Clyde Vollmer.

The 21 - year - old outfielder

banged out 13 hits in 29 trips to

the plate last week to boost his

batting mark 20 points to .347

and a tie with Washington's Mickey Vernon. Getting the

hits when they were needed, Mickey has driven in 39 runs

for a tie for first in that de-

partment with another Senator,

with his predecessor in centerfield,

Joe Di Maggio, and it's interesting to note that DiMag hit .324 in 1938. his third year with the Yanks Mickey is in his third year now.

DiMaggio batted .323 and .346 in his first two years and it wasn't

until his fourth year that the Yankee Clipper clouted .381 to lead

the league. Mantle hit for .267 in his first season and .311 in 1952.

In the National league, Red

Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals continues to set the pace

with a .376 average. The peppery

second baseman showed a five

point increase on 12 safeties in 30 trips, through Sunday's games.

GEORGE KELL of the Boston

Red Sox is third in the American league at .345. The transplanted

outfielder tailed off 22 points with

Pete Suder of the Philadelphia Athletics is fourth with .341, fol-

lowed by Al Rosen of Cleveland at

.325. Suder gained ten points and

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only three hits in 17 tries.

Rosen fell off 13.

Mickey has been compared dall, tied for fifth at .337.

Schoendienst Leads Nationál

Phils Top Cubs, 7-3; Ridzik, Ennis Shine

The Chicago Cubs threw the ball cards Win in 12th ond inning today, committing four errors to pave the way for the Philadelphia Phillies to pick up a On Bilko's Double

center field wall after which Ran-Judge Joe Agnello's card gave som Jackson drove in Garagiola Southpaw Paul LaPalme, the Jones eight rounds and the French-with a tungle

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Jones and a double by Lopata.

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lead in that department.

Runner-up .to Schoendienst in

The veteran outfielder

shade in front of teammate Gus three.

Bell and Milwaukee's Del Cran-

he National league is Johnny

Vyrostek of the Philadelphia Phil-

veek. He had three-for-eight.

ning and struck out two Pirates

up two more in the fourth when for his fifth roundtripper of the Dee Fondy doubled to right, and scored on Garagiola's triple to the eighth. It was his ninth. Southpaw Paul LaPalme, the

The Phillies came back with one innings, striking out 11, walking had it 6-3-3, and Referee Barney in their half on a walk to Jones, Pelix favored Jones by 6-3-1.

The Phillies came back with one only three, and giving up eight hits. He was lifted for a pinch hits. He was lifted for a pinch hits.

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17 with Mathews. Campy, with

55 runs batted in, still main-

tains a bulge of seven in that

National league pace-setter with

In the American League, south-

paws Ed Lopat and Whitey Ford of

the New York Yankees, both un-

Frank Smith, Cincinnati Red-

category.

climbed two points to .360 last leg relief pitcher, is the nominal

Jim Greengrass of the Cincinnatia 4-0 record. But Robin Roberts

Redlegs dropped 21 points to .341 of Phillies has won the most but holds down the third spot. a games, nine, and dropped only

RICHIE ASHBURN of Philadel-beaten in six decisions, are tops.

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Redlegs Win 5th Straight; Beat Dodgers frustrating streak in which they Dropo and Batts.

BROOKLYN, June 8 th —Hust-Judson, as the starter, would have Another loss and it would have legs stretched their winning streak league game since 1951.

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The season of the s dropped the Dodgers a full game ble, moved to third on Carl Fu-schel Freeman and Ellis Kinder by awilber behind the league leading Braves. rillo's fourth hit, and scored when for 13 hits.

running start with a first inning bounced incomplete the season, scoring Bobby Adams ahead of him.

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Meyer with four straight singles Judson,p

Frank Smith, relief ace of the c-Grounded into double play for Cincinnati staff, came to Howie d-Filed out for Podres in 8th. Judson's rescue in the last of the Cincinnati Brooklyn

fourth and picked up his fifth victory without a loss.

Brooklyn picked up one run in the first on an error by Hatton and singles by Pee Wee Reese and Kluszewski DP—Landrith and Adams; Hatton Market Period Research Rese

The Standings

NEW YORK, June 8 in -Eddie were banished. Mathews clouted his 17th home run The rampaging Braves, in rack-Cincinnati 8, Brookiyii Milwaukee 12, New York 8, Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3, St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3 (12 innings), Standings Won Lost Pet, Behl and drove in five runs as the Na-ing up their ninth triumph in 13 tional league leading Milwaukee games on the current road trip, Braves outslugged the New York scored all but one of their runs in Giants 12-8 today to open up a full three big innings. Trailing 2-1, they game margin on Brooklyn. Mathews had a field day at bat, added three more in the seventh

TIGERS BEAT RED SOX; END LOSING STREAK

DETROIT, June 8 (2)—The Detroit Tigers (at long last!) ended their 13-game losing streak today by scoring four times in the seventh inning to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 6-3, and thus avoid setting a club record for most consecutive defeats.

Righthander Ned Garver spaced half of the inning to tie it up on Dutmer. RBI—Irvin, Parko, Dark, Gordon Mathews 5. Surkont, Logan, Lockman Mueller, Thompson, Walthews, S.—Claire 3B—Surkont HR—Parko, Mathews, S.—Maghle, DP—Thompson, Walthews, S.—Maghle, DP—Thompson, Walthams and Lockmann; Adocek by scoring four times in the single in the fifth.

After Evers had hit his sixth home run in the second inning, the Tigers bounced back in their By Kennedy (Bruton) WP—Burdette. W—Surkont (7-1), L—Maghle (3 3).

Righthander Ned Garver spaced half of the inning to tie it up on eight hits as the Tigers, battered and bewildered, won their first game since May 22. It was a straight singles by Jim Delsing,

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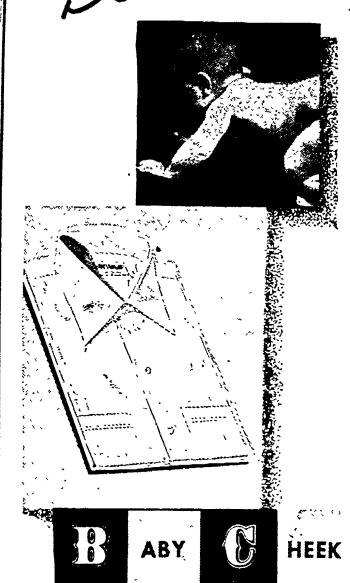
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adding a single, double and walk and four in the eighth to earn their to his homer which tied Brooklyn's fifth victory in six meetings with PITTSBURGH, June 8 (2) Roy Campanella for the major the Giants. Del Ennis singled to open the Steve Bilko's double in the 12th |league lead. His five RBI's boosted| Mathews doubled with the bases inning and took second when inning—his only hit or the game—frankie Baumholtz overran the ball. Granny Hamner flied out to ignited a two-run rally and enhis total to 48, just seven under loaded to clear the sacks in the the Dodger catcher's pace-setting seventh, and homered with a mate Hank Sauer and Earl Torgeson abled the St. Louis Cardinals to The Giants not only dropped Max Surkont was the recipient their third straight game to fall of all the runs and the stocky whip the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 to-St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Haddix (62) Hall (1-1) 1 30 p in Willie Jones walked and Stan Lo-night and snap a five-game losing STEVE RIZDIK to an even .500 rating for the sea. Braves' righthander needed all the pata lifted an easy pop to second streak. It was the Pirates' fifth dropped the ball. Ennis scoring. . . . Ace Relief Job AMERICAN LEAGLE Yesterday's Results Detroit 6, Boston 3 (Only game scheduled), Standings Wee Lost P son, but they also lost the services help he could get to register his of Manager Leo Durocher and seventh success against one de Captain Alvin Dark during a feat. Starting pitcher Bob Miller sin- Bilko produced the blow off regled to center to drive in Jones hefer Johnny Hetki with Red Scho-New York 33 11 .736 Frank Dascoli in the final inning Cleveland 28 16 636 512 Dark, who opened the last of Chicago 26 23 .531 10 the ninth with a double, his fourth Botton 25 24 .510 11 Philisdelphia 21 28 .129 15 hit of the game, was caught in a Parlion. How in the ninth with a double, his fourth Detroit 11 37 .229 .2412 Foday's Games and Probable Pitchers On a tap to the box by Monte Gray (0.7) 9.30 pm Washington at Cleveland—Masterson (3.6) Irvin. Dark and Durocher claimed St Claire, 5 1 4 4 bRhodes 1 Surkont, p. 31 0 1 Corwin, p. 0 Burdette, p. 1 0 1 1 cGilbert 1 Kenneds, p. 0 Boston at St. Louis—Hudson (1.4) vs. Lar. Ebba St. Claire which was distance of the state of and when Baumholtz threw wild endienst aboard. Rip Repulski's single tallied Bilko with the in Lopata scored. BROOKLYN, June 8 17- Ralph Pitcher Paul Minner, backing up surance run. Schoendienst reached the play at third, threw wild past first on a fielder's choice after "Tiger" Jones pursued a willing, catcher Joe Garagiolaand Miller Solly Hemus, the leadoff batter, but outclassed, Mickey Laurent came all the way around to score, walked. from post to post tonight to take Steve Ridzik, who took over Southpaw Al Brazle, the third of a unanimous ten-round decision in from Miller in the fifth, allowed four Card hurlers, received credit Washington at Cleveland—Stateston (3.5) Interference by American which was disto Lemon (6.5) 8 15 pm Boston at St. Jouis—Hudson (1-4) vs. Lar. sen (1.2) 9 35 pm Philadelphia at Chicago—Fricano (2-0) vs Pierce (5.3) 9 30 pm Ebba St. Claire which was disallowed. In the argument that a—Ran for Gordon in 8th. b—Grounded out for Maglie in 7th. c—Singled for Corwin in 8th. a middleweight bout in Eastern four hits in four and a third in for the win, his third. Wilmer Parkway Arena. Jones weighed loss. Ridzik picked two Cub run the Cards but gave way to Hal MIDDLECOFF 153½, Laurent 158. ners off first base, and was aided White in the sixth. Brazle relieved DENTIST, SHOULD The rugged Yonkers, N. Y. by three Phillies double plays. White in the 11th. Stu Miller Minner Took the loss, his fifth worked two-thirds of the final in-THE FAVORED against two wins. Roy Smalley hit his fifth home run of the year for the Cubs in the third. The Chicagoans picked the right field stands in the sixth

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dropped the Dodgers a full game behind the league leading Braves.

Bell got the Redlegs off to a pinch hitter Wayne Belardi running start with a first inning bounced into a double play.

Scoring Bobby Adams ahead of him.

Bell brought home two more in the Redlegs' five-run fourth incling with a bases-loaded single. Cincinnati routed starter Russ Meyer with four straight singles in this inning. Jim Hughes came in and filled the bases with a walk.

Beth the redlegs with a walk.

Beth the red with a walk with a long two-run triple lead the lead run in the Bell brought home two more in the Redlegs' five-run fourth insign with a bases-loaded single.

Cincinnati routed starter Russ MMil'nss 4 1 2 4 cBelardi 1 loans 10 0 Antorio.rf 0

NEW YORK, June 8 th—A lot of nice things have been said about troit, .321; Gene Woodling of New Mickey Mantle's ability and the York, .319; Hank Bauer, also of Yankee youngster is out to prove it's all true.

The Yankee phenom, getting hotter with the weather, has 700 med into a tie for first place in both batting and runs batted in 100 median and runs sixth with .331 followed by and sixth with .331 followed by Jackie Robinson. The Dodgers got (unassisted): Reese Gilliam and Rusrewskii. Left—Jackie Robinson. The Dodgers and disposed of Judson. Smith Medillan and Rusrewskii. Hodges to wo more, and disposed of Judson. Smith Medillan and Rusrewskii. Hodges two more, and disposed of Judson. Smith and Rusrewskii. Left—Jackie Robinson. The Dodgers got (unassisted): Reese Gilliam and Rusrewskii. Left—Jackie Robinson. The Dodgers got (unassisted): Reese Gilliam and Rusrewskii. Left—Jackie Robinson. The Dodgers got (unassisted): Reese Gilliam and Rusrewskii. Left—Jackie Robinson. The Dodgers got (unassisted): Reese Gilliam and Rusrewskii. Left—Jackie Robinson. The Dodgers got (unassisted): Reese Gilliam and Rusrewskii. Left—Jackie Robinson. The Dodgers got (unassisted): Reese Gilliam and Rusrewskii. Left—Jackie Robinson. The

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Your Local Company by Local Men

TRY AND STOP ME

- By BENNETT CERF -

TRANK PEARCE, Dearborn Motors president, once addressed

Detroit. "If you want to get off to a good start with the men,"

. A gruff banker, trying his darndest to unbend with his young

grandson, harrumphed, "Let's see now, boy, just how old are you?"

'Twelve, Grandpa," said the lad. "Hmmm," mused the old boy, "When

an audience of precision tool workers some miles out of

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1:30 P. M. 10 Gary Meore

2:00 P. M. 10 Freedom Rings

WFIL-TV-CHANNEL 6

12 15 P. M. & Stop, Look and Listen

2:00 P. M. 3 Pets, Pans, Personalties

1:00 P. M. 3 Hollywood Playhouse

2:00 P. M. 16 Freedom Rings
2:15 P. M. 5 Woman's Page
2:30 P. M. 10 House Party
2:45 P. M. 6 Bandstand
3:00 P. M. 3 Break the Bank
3:00 P. M. 10 Fun and Fortune
3:30 P. M. 10 Action in the After
4:00 P. M. 10 Action in the After
4:00 P. M. 3 On Your Account
4:00 P. M. 3 Ladles' Choice
5:00 P. M. 3 Hawkins Falls
5:00 P. M. 6 Movie Matines
5:00 P. M. 10 Junior Hi-Jinx
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5.30 P. M. 3 Howdy Doody 5.30 P. M. 10 Today's Movie

213 HIGH ST.

counseled a friend, "say a few

kind words about old Doc

Brown who was quite a hero

in these parts. He died just

yesterday." Accordingly,

Pearce began with a eulogy

of Brown and went on to de-

clare, "Possibly you will real-

ize what the good old Doc

meant to me when I tell you

that he was the man who

brought me into the world."

There was a roar of laughter

in the hall, and the friend

hissed into Pearce's ear:

"Shut up, Frank! Doc Brown

I was your age, I was fifteen!"

was a veterinarian!"

6.30 P. M. 3 Wild Bill Hickok 6.30 P. M. 6 Ramar of the Jungle 6.45 P. M. 10 Sports 7:00 P. M. 6 Sports 7:00 P. M. 6 Sports 7:00 P. M. 10 The Big Idea

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Time Channel No.

7.30 P. M. 6 Beulah

8 00 P M 10 Film

7:15 P. M 3 Sports Page

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8 00 P M. 3 Star Theater 8 00 F. M. S Your Big Moment

A.30 P. M. 6 Orchid Award

2 00 P. M. 6 Music Show 3 09 P M 10 Crims

9.30 P. M. 3 Candid Camera 9.30 P. M. 6 Fights 9.30 P. M. 10 Suspensa 10.00 P. M. 10 Danger

10.30 P. M. 3 Orent Express
10.30 P. M. 10 Death Valley Days
11:00 P. M. 3 Baseball Hall of Fame
11:00 P. M. 10 News, Sports, Weather
11:13 P. M. 6 Cinema
11:15 P. M. 10 Sports, Feature Theater

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9-00 P. M. 3 Firesida Theater

7.30 P. M 3 Dinah Shore Show

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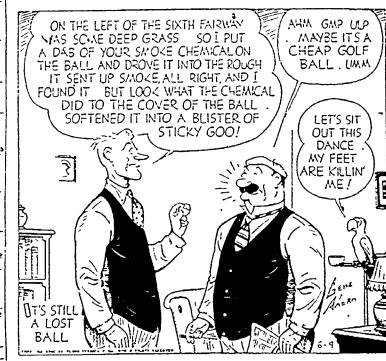
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chances DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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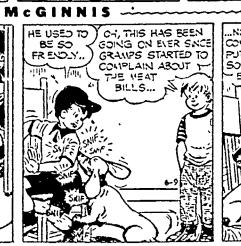
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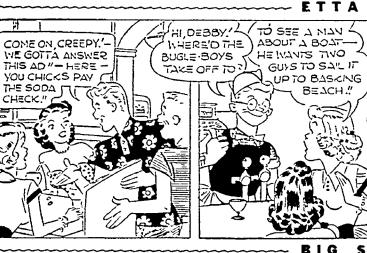
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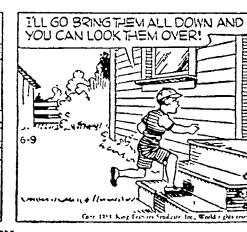
















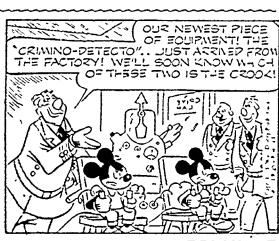


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ficiate. Interment in Mt. Zio

DUNLAP — On Monday, June 1953. George P. husband of late Blanche C. (Lilley) Dun of Glen Moore RD 1. aged years Relatives and friends

Boyertown EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

129 North Walnut St.

Hereford Mennonite Vacation School Will Commence Sessions on Monday

of the Hereford Mennonite Sunday Intermediate department with Mrs. 1

school will be held beginning on Emma Shelly as superintendent Monday and continuing through and the course entitled, "Follow-Friday, June 26. Sessions will be-ers of Jesus." gin at 9 a. m. and conclude at 11:15 The courses, along with the de-lis director of the school and has partments and their superintend-the following assistants: Frances nts, are as follows: Beginners, to Mauger serving as registrar; Mrs.

superintendent, titled "Enjoying; God's Gifts," Primary, Grades 1 o 3, the past school year, Mrs. vy Yost, superintendent, course Stories About God's Friend."

Juniors, Grades 4 and 5 the past year, Mrs. Mary Clemmer, superintendent, course "What God Wants Us To Do."

Estate Balance Confirmed ville Fire house, then return to By Judge for Distribution

President Judge Frederick A. President Judge Frederick A. Bridal Shower Held county, confirmed the account of Reading avenue, Boyertown, distributing a balance of \$30,266.19 as For Jeanette Eriman

ertown, \$1000; Warren Fry, \$2896. in Keelor's church, Obelisk. is the attorney.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stauffer. nome of Mrs. Stauffer's mother, Mrs. Katie Gottshall, 28 South Washington street, Boyertown.

Boyertown Classified

hiladelphia Ave, Boyertown, on uesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

ices from the Schwenk Funeral Home.

124 W. Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in for Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interme

invited to the services from the Mrs. Russell Sautter, Zieglerville:, Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fatrylew Mrs. William Moyer, Obelisk; and day at 2 p. m. Interment in Fatrylew Mrs. Harry Sweisford, Ziegler-cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9 Kindly omit Gowers. (Schwenk)

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NOTICE

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Daily Vacation Bible school past school year, will make up the

THE REV. WILMER S. SHELLY include the ages from four to Gladys Simmons as music direc-

Assisting in the various departments will be Carole Ann Bechtel, Mrs. LaRue Stauffer, Jeanette Nyce, Hilda Yost. Janet Bechtel, Margaret Cress-There will be bus service with

Grant Diffenderfer driving one of James Quigley's school buses. He Those in Grades 6 to 8, the will leave Bally at 8 a. m., going over Crow Hill to Forgedale, ther Registrations Slated to Barto, Eshbach to the Bechtels-Bally, via the Schultzville road.

Boyertown, \$1400; Annie B. Dot. held in honor of Jeanette Ertman' terer, \$2593.50; Warren Fry, per-recently at the home of Mr. and items, \$9; Jennie Bitten-Mrs. LeRoy Ertman, Gilberstville. bender, \$1100: Lutheran Church at Miss Ertman will become the bride Sassamansville, \$1000; St. John's of Pvt. Robert J. Needs, Ft. Knox. Evangelical Lutheran church, Boy- Ky., at a June wedding to be held

47; Lewis Fry, John Fry, Annie Blue and white streamers fell Meck, Frank Fry and Henry Fry, from a decorated blue and white tion. \$2895.46 each and Annie B. Dot-lumbrella which was trimmed with 62090.90 each and Annie B. Dot-Uniorena which was trimined with Drive Workers to Meet terer, \$5790.92. Thomas W. Leidy red rose buds. Gifts were placed Drive Workers to Meet at the end of the streamers. After in Reformed Social Room men waters now do a lot to neutra- else, for he didn't believe anyone Af Park Repaired lunch was served.

Guests present were Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Melvin Loose, Reading: Mrs. Darwin Wadsworth, Obelisk; Mrs. Robert E. Little, Mrs. Robert M. Little, Zieglerville: Mrs. Abram Auchy, Patricia Layser, East Greenville: Mrs. James Needs, Perkiomenville: Mrs. Norman Richards, Gilbertsville RD 1; Mrs. Gerald Reinert, Pottstown.

Berlinville: Evelyn Ertman, Eloise The various departmental com-

BOYER—In New Berlinville, on Sunday.

June 7. 1933. Miranda S. Boyer, age
79 years. Relatives and friends are gifts were Mrs. Raymond Sautter,

om Wednesday evening. (Schwenk)

BRUMBACH—In Boyertown, on Monday,
June 3, 1953, Aquilla F. (Frey), widow
of Franklin Brumbach, 704 E. Philadelphia Ave. age 31 years, Relatives
and friends are invited to the services from the L W. Ott Funeral Home,
112. N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, on
Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in
Fairvlew cemetery, Boyertown, Friends
may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9

(Ott)

Out

Mrs. Lawrence M. Kiick with

ertown, will conduct its montainy
meeting tonight on the lawn at
the home of the president, Mrs.
the home of the president, Mrs.
delphia avenue, Boyertown.
The meeting will be held in the
form of a doggie roast beginning
at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Kiick with

in ill health for the past year.

She was a daughter of the late

Lewis and Amanda (Moyer) Frey

and was a member of the Lutheran

Surviving are a daughter, Elsie

F., wife of Lawrence M. Kiick, where she resided; two sons: Ralph F. Brumbach, Philadelphia, and

borough councilman, Daniel F. Brumbach, 14 North Washington

street, Boyertown; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren;

two brothers, Allen Frey, 106 North Washington street, Boyertown, and

William Frey, 117 North Chestnut

Services will be held on Thurs-

day at 2 p. m., from a funeral home at 111 North Reading avenue,

Boyertown. The Rev. David F.

Longacre, pastor of St. John's

Evangelical Lutheran church, Boy-

Interment will be made in Fair-

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APPLIANCES



State Board Will Hold Hearing on Protest Tomorrow

joined the Friends of the Perkio- possibly three weeks. 000 gallons of water a day from school grouping.

nd Power Resources board in should grant the water company permission to build the dam. The board has granted per-

mission for the water company to take the extra 16,500,000 gallons but has not yet granted permission for the dam needed

be the attorney representing the reason Friends of the Perkiomen. Associated with him is Attorney T. Crawford's alley, was treated and ships, held its annual meeting this Mrs. Judith Gauger, 23, of 3581 Nicholson Wood.

Registration of new entrants, w. Barnard filed an equity action Grades seven to 12, to the schools the past Saturday, asking Montof the Boyertown School district gomery County court to issue an Effenger M. Erb, executor of the At Gilbertsville Home for the coming school year, will be injunction to restrain the water estate of Sadie F. Fry, 118 North school tomorrow and Thursday. near Green Lane. All entrants are requested to

report to Room 119, between 9 nd-Providence, Skippack, Upper Hanover, Towamencin and Norristown, THE ASSAILANT stepped beers along the Schuylkill. All prospective new entrants

Barnard explained that he is concerned not only about the future of the Perkiomen but also the future of the Schuylkill.

lize acids in the Schuylkill and had a grudge against him. A meeting of the canvassers aiding in the financial drive for funds kill needs to cleanse itself. toward the past year's renovation when local groups draw water Grangers Will Hear floward the past year strong of the when local groups with for the Sunday school rooms of the from the Perkiomen, it usually

Church of the Good Shepherd, returns eventually to the Schuyl-Evangelical and Reformed, Boyer-ikill, he pointed out, but Philadelat 7:30 o'clock in the church social place all water company's The techniques of flower arrang-The drive will begin on Sunday

The finance committee of the tion. A hearing would have to be phia flower show as guest.

Home, 124 W. erick: Edna Haring, Bechtelsville Picnic Committees to Meet Bible Federation to Meet Boyersown. on RD 1; Kathryn Standhardt, New Picnic Committees to Meet Bible Federation to Meet

Ertman, Lesley Kay Ertman, mittees, formulating plans for the Pottstown's Federation of Men's Peggy Lynn Lechner, Mrs. Donald annual Sunday school picnic of St. Lechner Jr., Boyertown; Mrs. John's Evangelical Lutheran Henry Ertman, Boyertown RD 1: church, Boyertown, will meet to tonight

AT CAMP ATTERBURY -

Pvt. Kenneth J. Kriebel, son of

Mr. 1 and Mrs. Ferdinand

Kriebel, Bally, is presently sta-

tioned at Camp Atterbury, Ind.,

where he is undergoing basic

training. Before entering the

service the past April 15. Pvt.

Kriebel was employed as a

For Grades 7 to 12

Members of the school's Fu-

ture Teachers of America club

will handle the registrations

under the supervision of Wil-

liam S. Steinmuller, dean of

are urged to appear for registra-

of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical ing. and Reformed Sunday school, Boy-

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posal to build a huge dam with demption value of \$350. Three tory yesterday. which to take an additional 16,500,- winners will be selected from each

The Friends of the Perkiomen Attacker Smacks Gl Harrisburg tomorrow at a hearing On Head With Bottle In Mystery Slugging

the Korean War reported to police sored its annual horse parade and yesterday that he had been hit on show at the village. the head by a bottle by someone. The Mingo Express Horse com- a bonfire sent a Pottstown house-Justice Grover C. Ladner will who attacked him for no apparent pany, which includes members wife and a little boy to Memorial

terday morning. The left side of ations MEANWHILE. Attorney Julian his face was swollen badly. Corp. Showers was due back

at Indiantown Gap yesterday but got a day's extension to await final X-ray report. He told Motor Patrolman Earl

Barnard is representing College- was walking north on Adams street ville, East Greenville, Green Lane, toward Montgomery Lodge 1271, Pennsburg, Red Hill, Schwenks-1PBOE, 635 Beech street. He was member or a member who has ville, Trappe, Trumbauersville, attacked as he passed the alley died. The two recent additions to Lower and Upper Frederick, Lower between Walnut and Beech streets. the

as well as individual property-own-hind him and hit him with what felt like a bottle, he said. The Association Seeking even a glimpse of his assailant before he was dazed by the blow. Corp. Showers said he believed

plans call for piping the water over ing will be the topic of discussion of the association, said last night at Keystone Grange in Trappe that the organization had applied Talk on Burma Campaign The water company has 20 days June 17 with Mrs. Boyle Irwin, to the State Department of Forests A descriptive talk on the Burma and continue throughout the week. in which to reply to Barnard's ac-many-time winner in the Philadel-and Waters through Montgomery church urges all canvassers to be held, and a decision is expected: The Grange held its Memorial county Commissioner Fred C.

service recently. Candles were Peters for help. lighted for each member who died during the year. The Rev. J. W. Deardorff,

St. Luke's Reformed church, gave the oration and Mrs. Phillip Harvey and Harry Sam-

Federation Secretary Merrill The agriculture and picnic com-morial Day weekend collapse.

Umstead said about 180 members mittees will hold meetings at Key-! The director said he probably usually is not true of California

29.

An essay contest sponsored by Stay in Operation

the local Junior-Senior High school The horse population may be on Baptist church. be a lost art, but the old Pottstown topic of a sermon preached by the John A. Shaner, chairman of the CIO committee in charge of the area horse companies, organized Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of contest, said winners would not be to protect farmers from the pony Searles Memorial Methodist "Friends of the Schuylkill" have made public for another two or rustler, plan to continue unabated. church.

men in the attack on Philadelphia The contest which opened the Lancaster and Chester counties, sponsored jointly by three local Suburban Water company's pro- past June 1 offers the winners six organized in 1897 by vigilantes to churches. Searles First Methodist US savings bonds with a total re- prevent rustling, passed into his- and the First Baptist church, will But its older and more ex-

perienced counterparts in Montgomery county are company, Fairview, plans to be

it has been in its long history. THIS PAST Saturday the com- Burns Housewife A 27-year-old Pottstown veteran pany, formed to protect its mem-

Army Corp Eddie L Showers, Lower and Upper Providence town, day afternoon, X-rayed in Pottstown hospital yes- Spring and plans to continue oper-

H. D. Allebach, 300 West Third avenue, Trappe, president of the 100-year-old Mingo company, said, "We have no plans of dissolving. Why we just took in two new members.

into the company or they may secure shares from a resigned Mingo company secured

State Aid to Get Wall

masonry wall repaired that was "He seems okay now. But his washed out by heavy rains over hands are quite sore." Flower Show Winner the Memorial Day weekend.

The group is seeking engineering advice and aid from the State before starting to rebuild

Lamb pointed out that he had manding officer. learned from one engineer that a During the meeting, the orienta-All six county Granges took up in front of the present island. | wood Parry. Thirteen members at-Guest speaker will be Dr. Ro-part in an all day meeting on June The new island would then split tended. All committee members are land O. Hudson, paster of the 4. The county spelling contest was the current of the water and ab-

Calvary Baptist church. Norris- a highlight of the meeting with sorb a lot of the water's force, thus Although the year in which many Mrs. George F. Craig as judge. preventing a repetition of the Me-European wines were produced

lanother week or so.

But Catcher Groups Holds Vesper Service

Summer union vesper services was held Sunday night at the First' In making the announcement, the decline and horse stealing may, "Are All Men Afraid" was the

continue till the end of July.

Each Sunday night services will me held at one of the three churches at 7:30 o'clock. The complete schedule will be announced

just as active in future years as Hot Chicken Broth of combat in World War II and bers from the horse thief, spon- Preparing Dinner

Chicken broth and embers from the Collegeville-Trappe, hospital dispensary late yester-

> chicken broth for her dinner at 5:15 o'clock. The broth spilled on her right

hand and she suffered burns on the hand and fingers. Her mother, Mrs. Judith Decker, 356 Chestnut street, took her

to Memorial hospital. She returned to the broth after

North Keim street, son of Mr. and, Mrs. Michael Lengyel, was taken to the hospital by Ned Simpson, 235 Henry street, after he burned his hands on embers from a fire on Simpson's property. Michael was playing on the Simp-

son lot and fell on to the embers. He saw no flames and thought the fire was out, but the embers covered with ashes burned the palms of both his hands. He was treated at 5:30 o'clock

seeking State aid in getting the His mother said late last night,

William F. Lamb Sr., a director Flight (Group Hears

campaign of World War II was given last night by Col. Charles A. Harberger before members of Flight C of 914th VARTU at the Flyers' Roost, Pottstown Airport in Limerick.

Col. Harberger was introduced by Maj. Elmer S. Friedberg, com-

pier or island may have to be built tion lecture was given by Lt. Har-

The Mother's class of the Church are expected to attend the gather-stone Grange at 8 p. m. on June wouldn't hear from the State for wines because of the uniformity

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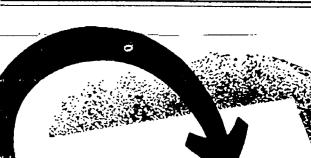
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Royersford borough council ment. threw the matter back into the lap of the zoning board of adjust-

The hearing was called to hear objections to a plan to change, the present zoning as it applies to Fourth avenue and Spring street.

tive session and turned down said the proposed change but decided to permit Gruber Industries to proceed with plans to improve the property under its present permit.

This action was rescinded and senting several property owners, heard that."

hearing was for that purpose. The matter had its inception properties."

Subsequently the matter was

brought before a meeting of borough council, which decided to hold a public hearing. Council agreed the only way permission could be granted was to change the zoning map, denoting the plot as an industrial plot instead of an R2. A large group of property own-

any change that would be hazard-hood. ous to the school children. A protest from the public library board President Expected also was read.

thought of the school district was the traffic hazard, because it would WASHINGTON, June 8 UPthere four times a day.

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authority to grant the request of Gruber, made a half "about face" move, according to an opinion read last night. Borough Secretary Benjaming

The council went into execu- [Fry read the brief missive which] "With hearing, the manufacturer

referred to the zoning board of SOME SUPPORTERS of Gru- and son, Richard; Mrs. Lawrence

protested the action, stating that. The protest was filed by H. I. he believed council went too far. Hiestand, a local attorney. Signed Reformed Pastor to Have

they opposed changing the prop-an industrial status, any industry. The Rev. Garnet O. Adams, erty from R2 to industrial. They could locate there, you would have pastor of First Evangelical and came here, he said, because the no control over what might happen Reformed church. Spring City, and it would lower the value of was admitted to the Phoenixville when Gruber had asked the zoning. Attorney Spaulding, representing. The Rev. Adams is to have a

of his property. Fourth avenue concern is now operating under a in the pulpit Sunday. and Spring street, but was told the non-conforming permit, that it was zoning board had no authority used industrially before the zoning to grant the request. Oil Blaze Causes Alarm would not have bought it. The present operation of the

plant does not constitute a

violation, and it is even a surprise to Gruber that there is opposition to his plans. wants to improve his property.

ers in the area attended last night's the property in 1950 it was with John Wanner, Spring City; Ann hearing and protested the change the understanding that he could John and Richard Alexander, Phoe-SENATE OKAYS TOWNSEND vigorously, charging the movement buy the corner property adjoining, maville. of trucks also would endanger He went on to explain how he had Discharged: Mrs. Anna Pendertheir children and all school chil-only four employes when he ac-ghest, Parkerford; Mrs. David Mil-Senate today approved the nomindren attending the grade school, quired the place in July, 1950, and ler and son. Phoenixville; Mrs. ation of Dallas S. Townsend to be

IN THIS CONNECTION A resolu- doing anything to lower the value and son, Phoenixville. tion, passed by Royersford school of the properties. I plan to curb and Births: To Mrs. John Jacobs board at a special meeting May 22, pave and provide for off-the-street Phoenixville, a girl; Mrs. Edward was read, which substantiated parking and will do everything Lombardi, Phoenixville, a girl; Wrs. Thoman Hughes. Schwenksthe school district protests possible to make it a nice neighbor-

Dr. O. C. Kuntzleman, supervising principal, said the underlying To Revise Labor Act

65 grade school children who pass mittee said today he expects the gress by July 31.

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sibly this week or certainly next week." Smith added there are many reas of agreement between man-

agement and labor and on how the controversial labor law should He said he believes Congress

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Mrs. Robert Deisher, Mrs could increase his factory on land John Levengood, Mrs. Brooke Lithe bought after, the zoning ordi-tlefield, Mrs. Hunter Roberts, Mrs. nance went into effect. The land Raymond Seaser, Mrs. Harold must adjoin his original property." Rosen, Mrs. Addison Allen, Mrs. Leon Beard, Mrs. Charles Wise adjustment to act upon after At-ber's request then said why this Francis. Mrs. Charles Marshall, torney J. H. I. Hiestand, repre-hearing, it isn't necessary since we Elizabeth E. Keeley, Mrs. Leighton Hacker and Mrs. Titus Stoneback.

HE SAID THE people who at the measure asserted "that if the tended the hearing did so because property is changed from R2 to Tonsils Removed Today

thospital yesterday.

board of adjustment for permission Eli H. Gruber, president of Gruber tonsillectomy performed at the to build an extension to the front Industries, incorporated said the hospital today and expects to be

Admitted: Sandra Maerz, Oaks; Af Spring City Dump Donna Lee Fetterman, Phoenixville; Lewis Alexander, Phoenia- Twin-Borough fire companies reville: Frank Grater, Royersford; sponded to an alarm at Spring City the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, Spring borough dump, Gay street, near the City; Karen Moyer, Phoenixville; sewage disposal plant, yesterday He is now permitted to operate, Mrs. Mary Grippe, Phoenixville; afternoon about 3 o'clock. s operating within the law and only Mrs. May Grady, Phoenixville: Some oil on the dump, which had Joanne Collins, Spring City: Mrs. been burned off, burst into flames, take part June 13 in operation sup-Gruber said when he purchased Emma Hannum, Phoenixville; causing the alarm to be turned in. port, Jargest civil defense exercise

He added, "I have no intention of Phoenixville: Mrs. Joseph Gleason alien property.

ville, a boy; Mrs. Walter Batezel, Phoenixville, a girl; Mrs. John Re ber, Phoenixville, twin-boys.

GOP Sets Adjournment

WASHINGTON, June 8 (2)-House Republicans agreed informally at become a definite hazard for the Chairman H. Alexander Smith journ the present session of Con-

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South Korea Boils With Anger Over Armistice Agreement; WILD TWISTERS Government Leaders Vote to Continue Alone Against Reds RIP TOWNS IN SEOUL, TUESDAY, June 9 (AP)—South Korea seethed with mounting anger

SEOUL, TUESDAY, June 9 (AP)—South Roles Section with today over terms of a Communist-United Nations agreement for an armistice and Gov-A nation-wide show of opposition,

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THE BILL was sponsored by

Lehigh), W. Mack Guthrie (R-

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Allegheny) introduced the amend-

there should not be mandatory im-

Like Horses — Swim?

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June

8 (P)—Girls "with plenty of

nerve" can enjoy a cool Sum-

mer here on the back of a high-

The Steel pier is fresh out of

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resume this morning.

ed all United Nations establishments to the rear of the fighting front as tension mounted.

truce stops the fightin.

PRESIDENT Syngman Rhee, within a few days. When it comes tough, stubborn and schooled by the Security council, under the life-long opposition to occupation presidency this month of Ambasforces in Korea, vowed in an interview that the Korean people HOUSE APPROVES munjom as "wonderful," bu would pay no attention to a truce "so long as the Chinese aggressors! inside the Korean peninsula." He wanted all foreign troops withare allowed to remain anywhere drawn and a free hand to unify the

country by force. The 78-year-old chief executive labored on a reply to President Eisenhower, who called on him to accept an armistice and avoid any "reckless adventure."

letter remained to be seen. four bombs on Seoul. One fell Senate by a vote of 181-ten follow slovakia for the Communists; and only 1000 feet from Rhee's greentopped presidential mansion and another hit a school about the same
distance away. The black of the communists; and would have given the Secretary of neutrals.

There has been a suggestion distance away. The blast left him a license. calm and unshaken.

At his official residence the President stroked his dog, toyed with two bear cubs and told Associated Press photographer Fred Waters "we won't pay any attenpeople will pay no attention to and the number of speed muda to percolate to the action. The tornado, which cut a mile-police:" tion to that (truce)—the Korean

"Our boys are fighting the Communists on the front and now they want to open the back door and let the Communists in that way," he added. "I am being criticized by everyone except the Korean people."

The reference to "opening the back door" to Communism was to sequent suspensions repectively terms of the prisoner exchange would be set up: agreement which provides that Poland and Czechoslovakia, both Communist satellite countries. should be members of a five nation neutral repatriation commission. The South Koreans have also attacked India, the proposed chairman of the commission, as pro-set up for the Pennsylvania Turn-

South Korean Cabinet ministers and 70 mph. and a "crisis committee" of 13 National Assemblymen met Monday and resolved to continue the Reps. Reginald P. Stimmel (R-

war and not recognize a truce. (In Washington, Korean ambassador You Chan Yang told a (R-Wyoming) and Edward M. news conference "up to this min-Young (R-Mercer). ute" South Korea was determined

Well-Dressed Army Picks Coats at 3 to

WASHINGTON, June 8 (2) - Congressional investigators turned up position of a penalty," Schmidt testimony today that the Army told the House. planned to stock more than three million overcoats for a post-World War II force of one million men. Representative Holifield (D-Calif).

a clothing manufacturer himself. and other members of a House Government Operations subcommittee suggested the Army was guilty of "dishonorable" actions in neglecting to tell Congress about the overcoat program. The hearing was called to look

into the Army's purchasing habits, particularly as they dealt with two million newly-designed overcoats, which cost 45 million dollars and later had to be remodeled when it was learned they were useless for combat wear.

LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage, June 9, 8:30 a. m., Moose hall, Boyer. Ser. M. W. & S. Rummage sale, Searles ch., Beech and Hanover Tues., June 9, 8 a. m. No office hours today, Jesse G.

rades and mass meetings, broke United Nations Gets Ready for Action out Monday and was scheduled to ume this morning. Korean national police guard- To Determine Korea's Future in Truce

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June sador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., is 8 th - UN delegates began clear-expected to note it officially. ing the decks for a meeting of the General Assembly on Korea's fu-Then the Assembly, conven-

ing perhaps around July 10, to happen," a high Allied officer ture as soon as the long-awaited would start debate on plans for the political conference on Ko-These diplomats expect a truce rea, scheduled in the truce agreement to meet within 90 days after the truce is signed.

workers hailed the news from Pan-Courier said: munjom as "wonderful," but were

THEY STARTED speculating on the make-up of the political confer-'

Graduated Measure Varies 16 countries with troops in Korea country homes into firewood. for the UN; Red China, North Ko- Moorhead visited that area, near Fines and Suspensions rea and Russia for the Communists, Cygnet. and a neutral such as India or

Whether he would finally bow House today passed a bill to impose conference might be an 11-nation The tornado just smashed homes to Eisenhower's friendly but firm graduated penalties on convicted United States, Britain, France, and Moorhead supplied the name of THE TENSION mounted still are clocked at the time of arrest, the Soviet Union Red China, North about 12-years old Barbara Perry Communist planes dropped at least The measure was sent to the Korea and either Poland or Czecho-

A meeting of the Assembly A TWISTER hit the Greater HOUSTON, Tex., June 8 120 - A; She yawned.

and the number of prior convicilevel in the UN.

The Assembly recessed in April sons in Erie county, Ohio. after declaring itself subject to re- There were reports that three nour for all highways except the tary, in the event of a truce.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (2) -;

Frank Coe, former \$20,000-a-year

secretary of the International

Monetary fund, refused to tell a

Senate inquiry committee today

whether he plotted "the smug-

gling of arms to Communists in

Central America" during a recent

Later, in a statement to news-

tastic." He said it was "invented"

Under oath at a hearing be-

fore a Senate Investigations

subcommittee. Coe refused to

discuss the alleged gun-smug-

"Although I did not engage in

may be used as a link in a chain

gling scheme on the ground that his answers "might tend

to incriminate me."

gested several days ago.

by Senator McCarthy (R.Wis).

trip to Mexico.

pike, which has speed limits of 60 men, Coe termed the charge "fan-

ment giving the revenue secretary any illegal activities, I am unwill discretionary powers in invoking ing to furnish any evidence that

echnical violations of the law when told the subcommittee.

"In many cases there may be of evidence to convict me," Coe

At Least 30 Persons Die When Tornadoes Hit

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, June R-A series of tornadoes struck vicious blows at Southern Michian and Northwestern Ohio tonight, and persons who visited the, Ohio tornado area feared 30 persons were dead.

Towns

Dick Moorehead, news editor of UN delegates and secretariat the Findlay, Ohio, Republican-

"I wouldn't be surprised to hear. . that there are 30 persons dead." At least four persons were killed in the first tornadoes,

which struck in Southern Mich-

igan in the Erie area. The worst Ohio tornado swept Some suggested it comprise the through Wood county, smashing

"ANYONE THAT was in those homes didn't come out alive," he HARRISBURG, June 8 12- The One Asian quarter suggested the said. "I don't see how they could.

speeders according to how fast they the Republic of Korea for the UN; the first identified victim, a girl "The girl's body was carried

300 vards from the house. which was completely destroyed," Moorhead said.

\$10 fine and an automatic 90- between July-1 and 10 would give Cleveland airport on Cleveland's woman drove into the service staample time for consultations on West Side, the State highway pa-tion where Edward G. Gibler works high governmental levels. It also trol said. It veered over the lake about 3:30 a. m. today and The bill would suspend motor-would give time for decisions of and headed in northeasterly di-screamed: "There's a lion comists' licenses from ten to 90 days, the Big Three conference at Ber-frection.

COE

. . . won't talk

ama for shipment to South Amer-

DURING COE'S appearance in cuss the purpose of his visit below the witness chair, McCarthy and the border. He is reported to have

nounced that the Government has told Federal agents that he turned

closed the borders to travel by up evidence of guns being smug-

Coe, as the Wisconsin senator sug- gled by airlift from Texas to Pan-

McCarthy, newly returned from ica revolutionaries.

There has been a suggestion that this conference might At least five tornadoes hit in Southern Michigan, and there were Young Lioness Steps Out for Lunch

CAN'T USE PUBLIC SCALES-Nick Gaianos. 26, of Chicago,

can't be weighed on public scales because they register only to

300 pounds. When he wants to give himself a weigh he must visit

Presbyterian hospital and use the meat scale. Astonished nurse

Christine Fotos tells him he currently weighs 415 pounds.

ling down the street. Call the

ning skeptically. He gasped. The lion - turned out later to Jamail arrived and told McClees

num speed limit of 50 miles per Pearson. Canadaian foreign secre-integrated and at least ten persons lioness — was stalking into the sta-by the night club parking lot. tion, dragging a chain. Jamail patted the seat of his Gibler grabbed the chain and

fastened it to a pole. The woman drove away, still settled down happily.

This schedule of fines, first of fense license suspensions, and sub-fense license suspensions, and subler did. Then he sat down to eat THE LIONESS looked wistful.

He offered her part of his bologna and cheese sandwich. She took it. Very dainty, Gibler said.

Clees arrived. He tugged on the chain. The lioness didn't move.

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McClees picked her up in his

arms and loaded her into a

cage in his truck. The lioness

purred - "Kind of a loud

lioness jumped up beside him and

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Record Vote Carries De Gasperi Party **Toward Victory in Italian Elections**

ROME, TUESDAY, June 9 (AP) - A record vote swept Premier Alcide De Gasperi's pro-American coalition of the center toward victory in Italy's national election today. A surge of Fascist and Monarchist strength, however, made it touch and go whether De Gasperi would win an absolute parliamentary majority. The extreme nationalists in the

ger, 29, confessed members of a it was essential for the center to

spy ring directed from the Russian win this majority if Italy is to have

Fascist Italian Social movement

and the Monarchist party were poll-

ing four times the votes they got

The Communists and fellow

travelers were running some-

what behind their 1918 showing.

UNDER ITALIAN LAW, any

percent of the seats in the Chamber

At midnight, returns from

scattered districts gave the

Government coalition a bare

lead over the combined opposi-

into two opposing camps, however

the Fascists and Monarchists on

the other —the center is virtually

assured of victory.

- the Communists on one side and

More than 10,000 Italians in

the United States cast absen-

Since the opposition is split

in the 1948 general election.

Two Ex-Gl's Given **Long Prison Terms** On Spying Charges

WASHINGTON, June 8 (4)- Two foreign - born former GI's who plotted to betray this country, which gave them citizenship, stood party or coalition winning 50.01 silent today as they were sentenced percent of the votes receives 645 to long prison terms. · Otto Verber, 31, and Kurt Pon- of Deputies. De Gasperi has said

Embassy here, received terms of a stable, middle-of-the-road Gov-40 months to ten years and five ernment for five more years. to 15 years respectively. The sentences were imposed by US District Judge Alexander Holtzoff before whom Ponger and Verber pleaded guilty in

mid-April, three months after they were siezed in Vienna and flown to Washington to face a two-count espionage indictment. The sentences were recom- A SMASHING 93.86 percent of

mended by Orah H. Waterman, a those eligible to vote streamed to Justice department attorney, who the polls. It was believed to be spoke for Attorney-General Brow- a record for a free election in the free world and even topped the 92.1 percent polled in 1948 when a THE JUDGE observed that he Communist bid for power was

does not ordinarily ask the Govern-hurled back by the Christian ment for recommendations for sen-Democrats. tences, but he did so in this case because it involved "national defense and national security.' Without seeking to justify the

After some checking at the dog wide swath, jojured at least 14 per- Gibler, 25, turned around, grin-pound, McClees called Abe Jamail defendants' acts, court-appointed of the Congo Jungle night club. asked for lighter sentences.

Returns from 5258 of Italy's lawyers for Ponger and Verber 48,743 senatorial districts gave the coalition Government parties a

PENNSYLVANIA HAS a maxi- call by the president, Lester B. houses in Bowling Green were dis- be a seven-month-old. 75-pound the lioness was kept in a house fendants already had been shown slightly more than 50 percent. The "considerable consideration" when combined vote of the Communists car. "Here, girl," he said. The they were allowed to plead guilty and pro-Red Socialists was 899. to a single charge of espionage, 388, the rightist parties, the Mon-The remaining charge against them archists and neo-Fascists, had was dismissed.

tce ballots.

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New Scout Troop 16 Sanatoga Firemen Plan SCHOOL BOARD — Will Be Sponsored \ To Surface Lot, Driveway By Lutheran Church

A new Pottstown Boy Scout troop at the fire house. will hold its first meeting this Cost of the improvements will go around. week, it was announced last night. run into several hundred dollars,

nights in the church gymnasium, reported at the meeting. troop committee, revealed.

Oreon V. Anderson will be COUNCIL OKAYS scoutmaster, with Samuel Mauger as assistant and Richard Overdorf as adviser to the Explorer unit.

The troop will take over the The new proge will take over the High street in the vicinity of Gable charter held by Orioles' Troop 9. which has been inactive for several avenue. months.

CHARTER MEMBERS of the new troop, some of whom are former members of Troop 9, will include Charles Wampole, Kenneth Mayberry, Robert Penman, Wil-I i a m_Hampton, John Ziegler, Lu-

ther Rife, David? Miller, John T. Scheffey, Lowell Hurter and Dennis Hoffman. The new troop committee, of § which Charles

Wetty is chairman, met the past Friday to complete the organization of the Rev. Umberger Committee members William the minutes of the May meeting schools.

Heil, Robert Schaffer, Harry Hilde- which dealt with council's action brand, William Hampton, Ziegler, on the Morris and Price streets lot. Anderson and Mauger, heard a fellow member, the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, pastor of the sponsoring church, explain Scouting's benefits during the meeting. The Transfiguration pastor is an

experienced scouter, having served as a neighborhood commissioner in a former parish. Others who spoke to the committeemen were Richard D. Dut-Reifsnyder, Sixth ward, said, "I'm the elementary schools.

cher, district Scout executive; obliged to ask the burgess about Harry Shellenberger, district com-the lot." missioner; Waverly Kiehl, district extension chairman, and Donald All stressed the value of

Scouting as a character building, instructive and fun-making activity.

THE LAST of the pro-camporees they've done that." required of all camporee scouts was held over the past weekend by American Legion Troop 1's Flying! Eagle patrol.

The patrol staked out its twoman tents on Friday night at the Fagleysville Legion camp under the leadership of Scoutmaster Wal-

The camping party included Paten days has expired I think some-post, was given status as a regutrol Leader Peter Van Dyke. Gary thing should be done." Becker, Eugene Szafas, Dennis REIFSNYDER broke in, "would"

practiced rolling the blankets each troop member will carry into the camporee Friday night

on his back.

Troop 7, Grace Lutheran Troop 15 and St. James Lutheran Troop 18.

Shore Patrol Holds Area Seaman on **AWOL Charges**

sailor is in the custody of the Navy
Shore patrol today following his month.

The sailor, Ronald S. Campbell, ployment of Albright and Friel to was held by Norristown police as prepare plans and specifications being absent without leave from for improvements to the water his station. He was to have respect to the water was long to the system in the North End was year starts on July 1. The June Campbell was involved in an

automobile accident in which a 11-year-old Norristown girl was killed in Valley Forge park on the night of May 20.

He testified at an inquest May 29 when the driver of the fatal port.

slaughter charge. 💄

He was locked up in the county plans a new garage on the site.

prison until the arrival of the Shore patrol.



to surface its driveway with tar

Sponsored by Transfiguration Lu- President W. E. Knight, who was theran church, it will be known in charge of the meeting, estimated. as Troop 16.

The company received no fire

The company received no fire been increased—with the Franklin and Elizabeth (Houck) Erb. He Dahms, pastor of Nantmeal church. The letter included three points: Meetings will be held on Friday calls in the past month, it was school, the new West End school was of the Lutheran faith. and four new rooms at the Rupert. He is survived by one daughter, ing cemetery.

music?'

"But," he said, "have we come of Pennsburg; four sons, Ralph, of

(Continued From Page One)

for the vocal training.

Then he said, "We need another teacher for the elementary schools. We have neglected the elementary school music program for a long time."

also survive.

and John, at home.

Eleven grandchildren and 18 great-

grandchildren also survive.

Main street, East Greenville.

and three years before the elec-

tion of Abraham Lincoln as the

Mr. Dunlap was a justice of the

more than 40 years. He moved to

the Glen Moore address from the

He was self employed and had

been retired for the past ten years.

His wife, Blanche C. (Lilley)

He had been in ill health for the

He was a member of Nantmeal

The last of his family, Mr. Dun-

lap is survived by the following

Limited space prohibits telling

me I will reply at once and tell

you how I received this wonder-

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village.

The difficulty in developing the ler, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran past 60 years. music program has been caused by church, Pennsburg, officiating. Inthe fact that one music teacher terment will be made in St. Paul's He was a member of Heidleberg have any other animals in the bor-One of the principal perennial the school system since 1949, and idied Saturday night at her home,

Clearance of the lot was placed understanding, until the teacher East Greenville. Surviving are the following chilin the hands of the burgess and now on leave returns.

Dr. McCormick told questioners

long session in the stuffy council school alone, if another teacher chambers to read the portion of were hired for the elementary holtzer, at home: Charles, East

The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse,

Representation of the stuffy council school alone, if another teacher borothy, wife of Edmund Over day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse,

Representation of the stuffy council school alone, if another teacher borothy, wife of Edmund Over day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. First then, on a motion by Director Carl M. Binder, the directive of April 13 ordering O'Neill to work nine hours a week in elementary schools

was rescinded, and another, saying that, he would be used only in the Senior High school was passed. Next, again on Binder's motion, the board voted to try to hire a part-time, temporary teacher for

IN OTHER business, a list of the salary adjustments for teachers-GRIFFITH SAID, "It's in the both State and local—went into the charge of a funeral home at 221 Keim street, was admitted to Mefire inspector. They are supposed. The teachers will be mailed

to inspect the lot and let me know forms today notifying them of their the results. I know he's done some raises, although all have been contacted and spoken to in private RD 1, died at his home yesterday sharpen wooden stakes for his to-The raises are either from the State, ranging form \$100 to

\$200 or from the local board,

in the same amounts, or from both. Two teachers, however, beause of the difficulty of replacing 16th President of the United States. them and on the recommendation of the State, were granted \$400 peace in Nantmeal Village for

THE POSITION of director of he Veterans school was formally abolished, since the Veterans

raises by the local board.

school was closed June 3. William O. Smith, who held the Dunlap, preceded him in death

lar teacher.

John T. Kissinger, Wyomissing, was elected as a teacher

Dr. Harry W. Brennecke was children: Isaac, Lancaster; Sara, hearsed the Indian pageant it will But he may wait six months. I cian for the next year, and Dr. Chester RD; Robert W., Glen present. About 20 scouts of this read where the fire marshal and Raymond L. Reinbold was elected his home. Hilda, wife of Harry

troop are camporee-bound.
Other troops that will participate the rotten lumber and stack the include Zion's Reformed Troop 5, rest of the things on the lots. We trinity Reformed Troop 6, St. Aloy-will have some more information as well as Senior High school athsus Troop 12, Searles Methodist later, burgess, won't we?"

Raymond L. Reinbold was elected his home; Hilda, wife of Harry to serve as school and athletic doctors. He will handle Junior High as well as Senior High school athletics.

ARTHRITIS? BIDS OPENED for an acoustical

I have been wonderfully blessed dain a street between the railroad furniture were referred to committar soreness from head to foot. I tracks west of the Manataway tees. had Rheumatoid Arthritis and

He said this street of the future McCormick reported that 385 other forms of Rheumatism, hands might prove to be an important pupils are graduating from the deformed and my ankles were by pass to the borough.

Rohland said it was too large you more here but if you will write a number and that he would like to see an improvement next year. McCormick agreed

ful relies. with him. The next meeting of the board Mrs. Lela S. Wier for improvements to the water will be June 30. The new fiscal 30 meeting will replace the regular

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OBITUARIES

McCormick replied, "It's not a JACOB A. ERB, 74, husband of Walleigh, West Chester; eight constructed at whatever it might and its parking lot with gravel dur-question of enthusiasm. I agree the late Anna (Quinty) Erb. of grandchildren, 12 great-grandchil-cost, probably in the neighborhood ing its business meeting last night with you on that. It's a question PERKIOMENVILLE RD, died in dren and two great-great-grand- of \$500 or \$600. I have asked the of there not being enough help to the Allentown hospital. Allentown, children. Thursday where he had been a Services will be conducted Thurs- to discontinue picking up dogs." day at 2 p. m. from Nantmeal GRIFFITH then read a letter 'patient for the past nine weeks.

Kathryn, wife of Raymond Bitting, through with a comparative in Florida; Elmer, of New Castle, husband of Annie (Freed) Hart-picked up.

crease in the instruction for Ind.; Jacob and Raymond, both of ranft, of LEDERACH, died early 2. To provide suitable quarters Norristown. Thirteen grandchil yesterday morning at his home for dogs because the present dren and three great-grandchildren after a long illness. Born in Amityville, Berks distemper germs.

> eral home at 221 Main street, East William and Sarah (Weaver) Hart-cement floors. They should be Greenville, this afternoon at 1:30 ranft. He had hved in Lederach, p. m. with the Rev. Henry M. Kist- Lower Salford township, for the Hartranft was a retired farmer, good ladies have asked me if we

has been on military leave from Lutheran cemetery, Sassamanville. Reformed church, Schwenksville. ough such as horses which need Surviving are his wife and four special care and I told them we offenders of the old ordinance was that another teacher has been hired; FILEN F. (HAAS) HOFFMAN, sons, J. Edgar, Norristown; Jacob don't have any other animal prob-F., Leola, Lancaster county; Henry lems."

588 MAIN STREET, PENNSBURG, Ezra, Norristown. AT ITS MAY 11 meeting council suggested that a way around the she was the daughter of the late neral home in Skippack. The Rev. new pound. his brother's junk lot at Morris time, (if that's all that's required,) She was a member of the New berg Reformed church, will offici-tery county SPCA is duty bound to temporary teacher, hired with that Goshenhoppen Reformed church, ate, and interment will be made in collect stray dogs and put them Schwenksville cemetery.

dren: Mrs. Gertrude Roeder, El-Services for AMANDA I. (LUFT) The burgess added, "I don't think kins Park; Verna, wife of Valen- HOFFMAN, 94, widow of Irvin B, we have any objection to that here. asked at the outset of last night's for O'Neill in the Senior High of Leroy Steltz, Sassamansville; were held from her home yester-much fun."

The stuffy council is a large if another teacher of Leroy Steltz, Sassamansville; were held from her home yester-much fun."

Wichael tine Miller, Allentown; Ella, wife Hoffman, 108 BEECH STREET, This business of killing dogs isn't

Greenville: Clinton, Pennsburg, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, officiated, and internment Also surviving are: one sister, was made in Edgewood cemetery.

brothers, Clinton Haas, Pottstown: Alexander Stewart, Frank Hoff-tees study the dog pound problem. Francis Haas, Perkiomenville RD, man, Philo Chapman and Robert J. Wayne Knause, veteran fiance and Percival Haas, Pennsburg RD. Endy.

Services will be held in the New Pollstown Woman Cuts Goshenhoppen church, East Green-Finger With Halchet ville, tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m., Finger with the Rev. Dr. C. M. DeLong. A Pottstown woman yesterday

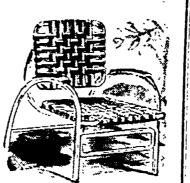
pastor, officiating, Interment will learned a hatchet is more dangerbe made in the cemetery adjoining ous than a paring knife.

the church. Arrangements are in Mrs. Verna Watson, 312 South morial hospital at 3:30 p. m. when she sliced the little finger of her GEORGE P. DUNLAP. 95, re-right hand with a hatchet. tired stone mason, GLEN MOORE She was helping her husband

imato garden. He was born in Warwick town- There was a deep cut and an

ship, a son of Isaac and Elizabeth injured tendon in the finger. (Prizer) Dunlap, four years be- She was admitted because of infore the beginning of the Civil War jury to the tendon.

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BURGESS ASKS —

pound be destroyed and a new one dog catcher (Willard H. Wilkinson)

of recommendations which the

Internment will be in the adjoin-; .1. The borough bring pressure on the dog catcher to abide by the dog ordinance and to contact own-GEORGE W. HARTRANFT, 88, ers in all cases when dogs are

pound allegedly is infected with Services will be held from a fun- county, he was a son of the late. 3. The pens should include

constructed in the shade with ventilation. The burgess continued, "The

ONE OF the women suggested

Services will be held Thursday the borough conduct a drive among DIRECTOR Earl J. Reidenouer Born in North Coventry township, afternoon at 2 o'clock from a fu-dog lovers to secute funds for the

> to sleep "humanely" at the Plymouth township pound

Michael G. Sweda, Third ward, said, "I move the prob;

lem be referred to the proper committees." Mrs. Eva Yergey, Pottstown; three Bearers were Douglas Chapman, erty, police and finance commit-

|committee chairman, said, "I think the burgess should be given the full authority to co-operate on the

new pound to the extent of using funds from the 1953 budget.'

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Sanatoga Fire company decided

(Continued From Page One) and Route 422.

The new weed ordinance was the result of repeated laxity on the part of lot owners in past years. The borough has had difficulty enforcing the old ordinance.

burgess William A. Griffith's on a temporary, three-year basis 80, widow of Alvin J. Hoffman, F., Leola, Lancaster county; itemry Burgess William A. Griffith's on a temporary, three-year basis 80, widow of Alvin J. Hoffman, F., Leola, Lancaster county; itemry brother, C. Francis Griffith, 1004 to fill in. Belleview avenue.

ordered Burgess Griffith to clear situation would be to hire a part. Reuben and Lydia (Fryer) Haas. Samuel Moyer, pastor of Heidle-

police department Paul P. Kohler, Second ward, that there would be plenty of work

Albert Derecola, 217 North Price street, who lives across from the infested lot and who netitioned with 20 other residents living in the vicinity of Morris and Price streets for action on the lot, said, "I would like to know just what action is

planned out there."

Cochran, neighborhood commis- hands of the health officer and the minutes.

Council President William H.

work on the lot." Kohler said, "It may be further conferences. Troops meeting last night de enlightening to you gentlemen in voted the evening to final prepara-the rear of the room to know that tions for the weekend camporee the health officer and fire marshal were supposed to reply in ten days by written report. I don't believel

Griffith asserted, "That is

right. As I understand it, ap-

plication has been made for

building on the lots. (The sec-

ond lot, also a source of com-

plaints, is located at Keim and

Morris streets). You can verify this through the building inspector (Arthur S. Kepner)." Kohler said, "Since more than

F. Shaner, who explained. "I've been hired by Francis Griffith to survey these lots for building. He in elementary schools begin-plans to build on both of them." Derecola said, "I guess he's go-First Methodist Troop 4 re-ing to build something on them, elected to serve as a dental clini-wife of Arthur Anstey, West

The burgess replied, "We ! will, sir." C. Roy Bush appeared on behalf ceiling for the Senior High school in being restored to active life afof a citizens committee and urged cafeteria and typing rooms. lights ter being crippled in nearly every council pass the resolution to or for the High school cafeteria and joint in my body and with muscu-

tracks west of the Manatawny.

by pass to the borough. A 19-year-old Schwenksville RD 1 final readings the street ordinance COUNCIL passed for second and school; while 36 have failed.

> approved. An ordinance changing the de-July 6 meeting. scription of a previous ordinance; which exercises the borough's right of eminent domain to acquire three tracts of land adjacent to the air-

car was held for action of the changing the zoning of a tract at Council approved a resolution grand jury on an involuntary man-Moser road from a residential section to an industrial section. IT WAS REPORTED Campbell The tract is located on the southhad been staying in Norristown since his failure to return. He zoning commission recommended visited his foster-parents at the change. The request was made by Bell Telephone company which

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The wicked are wicked, no doubt, and they go astray and they fall, and not. Then start cheeking your own. they come by their deserts; but who can tell the mischief which the very virtuous do? - William Makepeace of their conversation. Well, as they way it's a free country. So you live your way Thackeray.

Synchronize Those Lights

DOTTSTOWN'S a big bustling borough, bigger than West Chester. But our nextcounty neighbor has taken the traffic bull by the horns and is installing a traffic light a prude to see how low our girls and synchronization system.

one end of the borough to the other at a one interested in the good name of our tled they always are. speed of 20 miles an hour.

in many ways.

In the first place, it will channel traffic through the town evenly and safely.

In the second place, it will keep down the dander and ire of out-of-town motorists, who not dress for comfort, if possible? I will ever remember West Chester as the don't hear any men complaining. Seems

This community well could follow the example of progressive West Chester.

Synchronized traffic lights were badly needed here years ago; with many, many there are at least two or three people direct traffic. more automobiles on the road today they are needed even more badly. Greatest excuse for not synchronizing the

lights years ago was the cost, which was bruited about at \$20,000.

West Chester is paying \$5000 for its in-In the light of this, it seems meet and

proper that the borough fathers give further study to this unquestionable need. Pottstown's traffic is at its worst in years, and it's bound to get far worse in the days

Beware The Highways SCHOOL'S out!

And that means the streets will be clut-

chasing balls, chasing each other and just chasing. They will be darting here and there. from behind the barn and between parked cars onto a busy highway.

there's a runner trying to score from third base, they can think of little else than to retrieve that precious, elusive ball.

The little mind isn't accustomed to workof all play and no responsibility.

you're-gonna-get-killed or pop'll-wallop-the- level of prosperity, the Democrats will daylights-outa-ya.

maximum protection to vacationing children, must accept full responsibility for their darting into the street. Whenever an automobile approaches a group (two or more) of children, its operator should slow down to a might make.

Motorists, like children, must be trained in this art of watchful driving.

Only with this double-barreled caution can

we hope to see the same children walk into school in September that walked out in June.

Overlook Shortcomings

Eisenhower administration points to a prowould be wise to overlook the shortcomings of the profits tax for another six months and give the President a vote of confidence in his, and Secretary Humphrey's, financial

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see whar a phoney penny turned promptly than even FDR's. Ike has deup in an Atlanta bank. That shore is a scribed himself as "a man of some im-

crime don't pay. It must have cost the counterfeiter more to make the phoney than the penny is worth.

Hey, wot's this I see about a movie star of the pre-talkie days earnin' himself a half million dollars a year in his prime? That shore proves silents is golden!

'N' I see whar some Kenilworth man got himself into two automobile accidents in two days. Wal, he better look out, for wot happens twice happens three times usually.

Hopin' you air the same.

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. Live and Let Live! Too Much Undress

Road to Long Life

der" in Readers Say of May 5: So what if those North Enders do sit out all the time? They are minding their own business. The person calling herself "I Wonder" must be one of those nosey Roseys that can do their work and also have their car behind an open door right that there should be so, many way. The policemen don't even get the to hear what is being talked

Why worry if they should eat from cans? Which I don't think they do. Why don't you get yourself a North End in- about it, whether further steps should spection job? Then you could get into be taken to keep people away from the their homes to see if they are clean or dam or whether the place should be What a silly thing to worry about

What happened? Did you miss some of their conversation? Well, as they say, and the rest of the North Enders will live theirs. Try it and you will find out cury about the unfortunate man who had

you will live longer. NORTH ENDER Pottstown

Dress and Undress To the Editor: One doesn't have to be wemen are sinking in their manner of

city should do something immediately That's mighty nice. It will be a big help about the undress of our female sex. READER

Likes Them in Shorts to be only the women.

Pottstown

Too Many Drownings

Anti-Depression Action

Planned by Eisenhower

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 8-Another New

Deal reform has been drafted by the

Eisenhower Administration as a result

of the major assignment the White House

has framed for its new Council of Eco-

its first task will be to draw up definite

they do not anticipate a decline within

the next few years, if then. Treas-

ury Secretary George M. Humphrey

and Commerce Secretary Sinclair

Weeks, as well as Eisenhower him-

self, have given assurances on that

point. It is now the official view-

Army needs advance planning for all

contingencies on the field of battle, so

the Nation must have in readiness a far-

reaching program to check or cushion a

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, the former

Columbia economics professor who

will head the new organization, is a

veteran student of economic ups and

downs, more conventionally known

uaries on the business cycle" as "ro-

mantic expressions of human impa-

tience," he believes that they can be al-

leviated with proper research and pre-

would be a resort to so-called orthodox

and classical remedies. It would mean

These smaller projects would be

undertaken first because they could

be started without the long delay

that helped to invalidate Harold L.

Ickes' PWA program in 1933-35.

More grandiose and elaborate pub-

lie works, such as great dams, gi-

gantic bridges and huge apartment

houses, would be reserved for a sec-

ondary attack on a depression, if

mark the Eisenhower approach. For

one thing, it would be inaugurated more

patience." He would not wait until there

are 5,000,000 or 7,000,000 unemployed.

abouts would be the peril point.

FLOWERS

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- Sary.

FOR LIVING

Several important differences would

necessary.

The first reaction to a down-turn

Although he refers to popular "obit-

as "business cycles."

But Eisenhower believes that, as an

Presidential aides emphasize that

blueprints for anti-depression action.

WASHINGTON

who drown near Black Rock dam. I Imagine it, there is a big crash and did something about it.

It is understandable that there is a same time. Ha, Ha! drowning or so a year at Montgomery few people.

I do not know what should be done made a safeguarded swimming place. But these drownings should not continue. Royersford RD H. G.

Ground Accident Victims To the Editor: In reading in The Mertwo auto accidents in the same day, I

It is that there should be a State law making it illegal for drivers to drive within so many hours of an accident. I When finished, it means a car can roll from dress. Our law, our churches and anyafter a crash, and I know just how rathave ridden with people who drove right

was reminded of an idea I've had for a

Of course, the law would not apply to parking accidents where a fender is nicked and so forth, but it could be made to apply to any accident that is serious To the Editor: I see nothing wrong enough so that it has to be reported to wouldn't be surprised if half of them here May 14 that RKO was chasing orders of anthropoid apes? the State.

Policewomen a Joke

To the Editor: This policewoman To the Editor: Every year it seems, how to drive right themselves, let alone

To the Editor: In answer to "I Won- think it is time the county or the State there stands an excited policewoman trying to direct traffic and gossip at the

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

I get a kick out of the whole idea. County park because thousands and They may have good intentions, but town thousands of people use it, but it is not council is sure going about it the wrong drownings at a place used by a relatively right training and these women hardly get any.

The following is an incident I happened to witness. It amused me.

It is 3 o'clock and the children are getting out of school. There is a policewoman standing at the corner trying to direct traffic. The light is green and a car goes around the corner, while the policewoman is wondering what to do

Just then, a boy starts to walk in front of the car. A big scream is heard and the policewoman yanks the boy back, takes another deep breath, and yells at the driver, "Why don't you watch where you're going?" Three Catholic sisters are standing at the corner.

Inquire if you don't believe this.

I realize this wasn't funny, but I couldn't keep from laughing at the policewoman and her attempt at trying to di-I get a kick out of some of these

things the town council tries to do. I don't even know how to write. Pottstown

Roar in the Night To the Editor: Isn't there a law

business! Boy, is that another gag! against "cut-out" mufflers? Can't the These women probably don't even know police do something about this menace before I land in a padded cell? Pottstown FAITHFUL READER

Collins, said a naughty word and then

elaborately defended his use of it-

despite Collins' attempts to change the

subject. (And isn't the FCC, which cen-

movie star who gave up her career

to become an evangelist, is expect-

ing a baby. Her husband is the Rev.

Wally Cox, TV's "Mr. Peepers."

appreciates Beverly Weston more

than any other lass because she ap-

preciates his motorcycle. He takes

SOME OF THE LADIES featured in

the Jelke case are busy with the phones

who weighs 95 p inds, is dieting-so she

ber scooting all around town on it.

Louis Evans.

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

R. A. R.

Broadway Bulletin Board

PORFIRIO RUBIROSA, most recent ex-husband of Doris Duke, has popped the romantic question to Marianne O'Brien Reynolds, and Marianne's chums expect her to fly to Europe to deliver the "yes" in nomic advisers. When funds for the agency have been provided by Congress.



Johnnie Ray

Reynolds settled \$2,-000,000 on her when they parted.

ministration in 20 years would be calamdead.

won't outgrow the role of the pint-sized ... The bride-to-be of a name famed in most recent rash of headlines. "the 400" is in for a shock. She thinks That was quite a moment in daytime he's rich, because he wears such an eletelevision history the other day when gant moniker-but actually he owes thou-

In Retrospect

RUNAWAY-Henry Moyer, 421 Beech kicked in a leg by the horse.

ENTER COLLEGE-Following Pottstown graduates of The Hill School are. entering college this Fall: William Roy Bunting, Paul Brooke and Claude M. Daniels, to Lehigh university; Jesse R. Evans, Eastburn Potts and Walter E. Kepler. University of Pennsylvania; Walter L. Daub, Princeton.

"BUYS" OCEAN-Pasquale Iaquinto, Stowe, "bought" a large area of the Atlantic ocean from two slick sharpers while vacationing at Wildwood, N. J. He paid them \$384 in cash and the swindle was discovered when shore police arice water in his face to bring him out of rested laquinto for trying to collect 50 cents from each bather. He had also been promised the right to all the fish in the ocean area.

ACCORDING TO Dr. John B. Wat- the cigar business in Pottstown for more DEATH-Thomas Cole, who was in son's extensive investigation of young than 40 years, died at his home, 28 High babies, there are only two native (in- street, from pneumonia.

It is understood that 3,500,000 or there- thus has been acquired. His mother sary of the old Augustus Lutheran didn't know how it started, but we know church, Trappe, was celebrated. The that every emotional reaction has a bc. corner stone of the church was laid May 2, 1742, and the stone edifice was dedicated in 1743. The pastor was Henry We must get Reggie to link pleasure M. Muhlenberg, who arrived in America

ing it on, Reggie could then be encouring: Jeanne Moore, daughter of Ray-

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

HOLLYWOOD, June 8-It said 1. Can you name one of the four

THE CHAMP

I A LWAYS FALL

CHIE OKES

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

Jean Pierre Aumont to play the

suave Frenchman opposite Jane Russell in "French Line." At

Jane Russell

Columbia.

COLE PORTER gave a go-

ing-away dinner for Rocky

Cooper, whose beau was Pete

Sabiston. Judy Garland and

Sid Luft, Roger Edens, Charlie

and John Feldman, the Moss

Harts, Richard Burton, among

the few others there. Rocky is

off (with dotter Maria) to meet

Gary in Europe. Reconcilia-

went back to England yester-

day. We just remembered that

of all the ringsiders busting

their sides at Joe E. Lewis

louder than Richard. Not even

"local jokes" went to waste

on that Britisher! The spec-

tacle Sonny Tufts made of him-

self while heckling Joe was

pathetic! Tufts has the brawn,

but his brains are no match

for Joe E's! And the deserved

squelching Sonny got was

traveling around Europe together.

expect a veritable rash of pictures

about Queen Elizabeth-the "orig-

inal," we mean. "Young Bess,"

Davis may do one in Hollywood

this Fall, titled "Elizabeth and Sir

Walter Raleigh." But it'll never

top her "Elizabeth and Essex"

Pottstown Sketches

"Two other fellows and I own it in partnership."

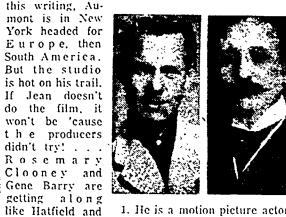
with Errol Flynn few years ago.

monumental!

She's mum! . . . Burton

didn't try! . .

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1. He is a motion picture actor, McCoy on the "Ret Garters" sets. born on Sept. 6, 1909, in Chicago, "A Night with Bea Lillie" Ill. He has been in pictures since closes its long Broadway run June 1937. Some of them are: "They 15, at which time Reg Gardiner Won't Forget," "He Couldn't Say joins his Mrs. in Beverly Hills. No," "Little Miss," "Thorough-. . Dennis O'Keefe, "absent" bred, White Banners," "Cowboy from good pictures too long, re- From Brooklyn." More recent turns here same time. Denny are "Destination Tokyo." comes to co-star with Patricia Doughgirls," "Arsenic and Old Medina in "Drums of Tahiti" at Lace," "God Is My Co-Pilot," "The Big Sheep." "Cheyenne." His name?

2. He was born in Zanesville, cultural building for the Omaha exposition of 1897, the United States Custom House in New York city: the Art Building and Festival Hall for the St. Louis library, St. Louis; the Detroit Public library, the Federal Retect for the port of New York and the authority for the Hudson river and Kill van Kull bridge, lected \$1850 in backpay bonuses from the 17, 1934. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY

Lana Turner and himself to be World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE Shirley Patterson snags a lead in the "Mark Hellinger" TV series.

FABRICATE - (FAB-ri-kate) brants. Athletic Shirley excels at swim- - verb transitive; to construct; ming, tennis, golf, riding, hunting, build; to construct by putting tofishing, skating, skiing and arch- gether standardized parts, as a ery. We'd loooove to see her com- fabricated house; to form by art bine those talents on a 12-inch and labor; to manufacture; to inscreen! Tee, hee! . . . You can vent (a legend, etc.).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY currently out with Jean Simmons Waring, band leader; Samuel N. gia. and Stewart Granger is only one Behrman, playwright; Margaret and goes, of many due before Winter. Bette Davenport, author.

> HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Gorillas, orang-outangs, chimpanzees, gibbons. . John Rickely 2, Cass Gilbert,

ONE OF THE severest types of pain Cole Porter, composer: Fred that a person can suffer is due to neural-The pain is a sharp type that comes

> in this disease. The causes for neuralgia may be many, including inflammation or pressure on the nerve. However, in many cases, no definite cause can be found.

> There are different kinds of neuralgia. and many of the large nerves can be affected by it.

One of the most frequent types is trigeminal neuralgia, or tic douloureux. It brings spells of excruciating, jabbing pain in the area supplied by the trigeminal nerve, usually on one side of the face. The area below the eyes and the lower and upper jaws are most often af-

There are no physical signs of the disease in most cases. A person who develops this disease most often is over

These attacks are started off by pressure on the nerve, such as chewing or just touching some point on the face. Pressing or chewing will act like a trigger of a gun to start one of the spasms.

A few people have been known to be driven to drug addiction, or even suicide, because of the severity of these pains. Many attacks can be helped by in-

this is done. However, the treatment is not effective in all cases, and the nerve may have to be severed by surgery. Neuralgia may affect another nerve

known as the ninth cranial nerve. Usually, the trigger zone causing the pain is around the tonsils and is stimulated by swallowing cold water.

in some cases, it also has to be cut as does the trigeminal nerve.

sors video behavior, supervised by a Senate subcommittee of which Sen. Tobey is a member?) . . . Ralph Mecker and actress Marian Seldes are doing the person. The swarthy, stage-door-buddy bit. 🏥 handsome Rubirosa,

BIG NEWS on Sixth Avenue: Marlon Brando has switched grocery ents, has been keepstores. Now he shops at a supermaring the transoceanic ket on 55th instead of the one nearer his home. . . Lawrence Tiernev is with calls to the still being colorful in the midtown pretty divorcee in barrooms. His latest scene: took a Florida. If she destranger's girl away from him, slugcides to make it a ged the fellow, and left in a cab with European wedding. the girl before the police arrived. she'll have plenty of Colleen Townsend, the pretty

Pearl Bailey and Louis Bellson weathered a big spat in Chicago. . . Some of IKE'S PRIMARY OBJECTIVES: In the Broadway case owners are talking view of the still fresh and bitter memor-up a revolutionary plan-a one-show-aies of the Hoover era, he feels that a de-night policy starting in September. They pression under the first Republican Adfeel the late show business is completely

itous. It could mean the end of the GOP. Readers of the lighter items in the and the little black books again, right On the other hand, Ike thinks that if gazettes won't be startled to hear that here in Manhattan. . . Nancy Malone, he can end the Korean conflict, avert a Darid el Atrash - "the Egyptian Johnnie Ray"-is being set for a tour of US night spots. He's the other man in Samia football player in "Time Out for Ginger" undergo the same sort of exile the Grand Gamal's life, and central figure in her

Senator Tobey, being interviewed by Ted sands and thousands of dollars.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

REGGIE L., is a bright child "But, Dr. Crane, he is terrified at the sound of a vacuum sweeper," his mother

informed me. "He will actually scream and grow rigid in my arms. Indeed, he has bea reversal of the very anti-inflationary come so hysterical at times that I have policies adopted by the Administration feared he was in a convulsion of some

"Once I called the doctor about Reg-PROGRAM PLANS: Treasury and gie, and the doctor finally had to throw

Dr. Crane has been overwhelmed with requests for his booklets which has created a backlog of orders. His staff is working overtime catching up on the backlog and all requests for Dr. Crane's booklet should be

filled within the next several days. Remember when writing for Dr. Crane's booklet, enclose a self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin and mail to Dr. Crane. The Mercury, Pottstown, Pa.

his fit of terror. "Dr. Crane, how can we help him get

over this fear?"

An infant seems to dread loud noises and also the feeling of falling. All other fears must be learned.

Reggie's terror of the vacuum cleaner ginning in some specific situation.

and fun with that same noise, instead of his present fear and panie. Suppose they play that the vacuum sweeper is an army tank. Without turn- school awards were made to the follow-

aged to push it after his father.

50 Years Ago

June 9, 1903

street, a clerk in the John Silknitter grocery store, Beech street, was painfully injured when a delivery team he was driving figured in a runaway. He was

25 Years Ago

June 9, 1928

10 Years Ago June 9, 1943

ANNIVERSARY-The 200th anniver-

SCHOOL AWARDS-The Junior High

mond Moore; Janet Maurer, daughter After several days of such play, Reg- of Edgar S. Maurer: Joyce Derstine, gie can then be persuaded to turn on the daughter of Abraham Derstine; Janet motor, under the ruse that the noise is Wolfe, daughter of Chester Wolfe; Betty the sound of machine guns blasting the Gephart, daughter of Norman Gephart, and Alfred Welsh, son of Alfred W. Welsh.

Wins Scholarship... Bounce Back...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

* SCHOLARSHIP-John A. Dusko Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dusko, 365

Beech street, has won a scholarship at

the Cartoonists and Illustrators school

in New York City, only one of its kind in

America. With the scholarship, he'll

finish his last term before taking a job

in that field. His father is manager of

the Acme supermarket . . .: Speaking of

school, those highway markers that look

like dunce caps are working out very

well according to Borough Manager Hor-

ace B. Gulden. They're made of rubber,

are painted yellow with a black and red

stripes, are a lot easier to move around

than street barricades and naturally

bounce back a lot better when conked by

an errant motorist. The dunce caps are

old hat in big cities but have been used

in Pottstown this year for the first time.

by his former teacher of 55 years ago

was Joseph Evans, seriously injured

in an automobile accident on May

29. Evans' recuperation was given

a hoost when he received a get-well

card from Miss Nettie Guss, who

DEAR TEACHER-Remembered

taught him in the old Grant building. Evans was surprised and pleased at the thoughtfulness that had leaped a 55-year gap. * PROUD PAPA-A. Jackson Ecker, the King street pipe and wrench wielder,

yesterday was exhibiting-and presenting to his friends—boxes of luscious strawberries which he picked while on a Sunday visit to his son Joseph at Indian Mills, N. J. "He's got about ten acres of strawberries," Papa Ecker proudly beamed. "And what's more they're eating cabbage down there already!" Joe moved to New Jersey about a dozen years ago, marrying a gal from down there. Indian Mills is about six miles beyond Medford. Accompanying Ecker on the trip were Mrs. Ecker, their daughters Mary Jane and Genevieve, Donald, Craig and Donna Thompson and Donald Hafer.

Bynjas, Linfield, has arrived in Korea with the 2d Infantry division. Private Bynjas worked for the Unger Motor co. at Phoenixville before he joined the Army the past November. ... Harold W. Goodman, who is serving with the 25th Infantry division in Korea, has been promoted to corporal. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goodman, Mont Clare. ★ HOME AGAIN-Mrs. Louis Friedman, 546 Beech street, phoned yesterday to re-

OVERSEAS - Pvt. Richard D.

Bynjas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

port that her husband was back home from the hospital. Friedman, who's had Ohio., on Nov. 24, 1859. He de- a fruit and vegetable route in Pottstown signed the capitol and other build- for 40 years, had his knee broken and ings in St. Paul, Minn.; the agri- several ribs broken May 11 when his truck ran off the road. He was pinned under his truck and had to lie there for more than 20 minutes while cars passed by him on North Keim'street. The truck was covered over by foliage. Mrs. exposition: the Central Public Friedman says her husband is getting along very well and wants to thank all serve bank in Minnesota, and of his customers and friends who sent many others. He served as architect for the part of the par

★ BONANZA—Four Polisionians col-

the United State Court House, in Eree Flow, Inc., Collegeville. The pay New York, etc., but his master- was withheld because the employes terpiece was the Woolworth build- minated their employment prior to aping in New York. He lived at proval of the bonus by the Wage Stabili-Ridgefield, Conn., and died May zation Board. Those reaping the dollars were John J. Kertis, 173 Sheridan street, Mrs. Helen R. Mastrangelo, 76 Mt. Vernon street, Mrs. Anne Kakos, 1128 High street, and Harry E. Scheetz, 572 Wilson 1672 - Birth date of Peter the street. Attorney Matthew S. Santangelo SOMEONE ELSE who opened Great, Russian czar. 1732-Char- handled the affair . . . And speaking of his mouth only to get his foot in it, ter granted to Georgia as sep- SSSS, Britain's greatest show, the one was Lex Barker who gave the arate colony. 1792-John How- that coronated Queen Elizabeth, cost darndest statements to the Italian and Payne, author of "Home, \$3,376,000, according to Britain's minispress few days ago! "Explaining" Sweet Home," born. 1940-Nor- try of works. The net cost, after sale of quite clumsily why it was OK for way surrendered to Germans in seats and other concessions, was \$1,940,-000. Brewers said the unpaid costs will be covered by taxes from the sale of beer and liquor to freely spending cele-

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Usually, the root of a nerve is affected

jecting an alcohol solution into the nerve. Many have no further attacks once

This nerve has to be numbed or paralyzed in order to bring relief. However,

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If your youngster's school isn't over for the current semester, then it will be in a day or two. tered with playing children. They will be That's kids. When they've got a ball to chase—and

ing very fast. It's mostly a lack of capacity, caused chiefly by that happy juvenile trait But children can be trained and must be

accept responsibility if they expect the privilege of playing near busy streets and highways. They must be impressed one way or another. Some can be trained with a you're-a-big-boy impression; others won't buy that - they'll respond to global war and maintain the present

There's a way to reach every child. And Old Party did from 1933 to 1953. Those if you value your child's life, you'll find that are his immediate and primary objec-On the other hand, motorists, to ensure

snail's pace, watch the kids like a hawk while he anticipates any possible moves they

EVERYBODY agrees with the United States in its first few months. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers that the Federal Reserve machinery would be excess profits tax is a bad levy. But the utilized to lower interest rates, to stimulate borrowing and to maintain purspective deficit of more than six billion dollars. And House Speaker Martin says a cut chasing power. Any thought of reducing in individual income taxes next January parity payments to farmers would be may be threatened by abandoning the excess forgotten. There would be an immediate profits tax for the rest of 1953. In view of resort to the once discredited pumpthe administration's seriou; attempt to priming, with construction of long-destrengthen the dollar and balance the bud- ferred schools, hospitals, highways and get, the United States Chamber and NAM more homes.

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convicted by a jury on speakeasy mother and father. And I know to a charge of being an accessory charges yesterday after his testimony that he gave, not sold nome- the place. So was the house." made wine to a State Liquor Conrol board agent clashed with the

Lawrence Calloway, Apartment 27-A, Road B, Hilldale, was told by Montgomery County President Judge Harold G. Knight that he: would be sentenced Friday, June 19.

Judge Knight added that since Calloway was a first offender he would not get a jail term. Fines range from \$100

of raids on speakeasies the past but never duplicated.

hottle of homemade peach wine

Calloway, said that he refused strenuous labor. to sell Campbell any wine but. The gathering of the field stones, gave him the little bottleful when from plowed fields, the selection should do no work on an alley

Calloway saind he didn't accept any money but conceded that Campbell, on the way out, left the \$1, which Calloway said he found later.

The jury returned at 3:30 p. m. with the guilty verdict after an hour's deliberation.

Broken Sewer Line Is Health Menace, **Residents Charge**

A broken sewer line in the vicinity of Buttonwood alley, behind West High street, has residents TRUCE TALKS clamoring for action from borough One of the residents, Mrs. Char-

filed complaints with Borough which Eisenhower promised Health Officer Benjamin C. Steele. pact with South Korea. She stated that the broken line has South Korean army, manning two-

According to Mrs. Boyer, the break has been there for the six to eight weeks - since a bulldozer was used to clean up the area.

She pointed out that the sewabout 60 years ago and was used plosive. by a private party. When the Schuylkill river was cleaned up and the borough line laid, all residents in the vicinity were supposed to hook onto the new line. she said.

THE SEWER was plugged up about four weeks ago by borough workers. But the plug has washed away and the condition has grown steadily worse, she said.

Meanwhile, Health Officer Steele is out trying to find out who's sewer is hooked onto the line. He said that as soon as he learns who is using the line he will order it

Moose Members Urged To Attend District Meeting

Members of Lodge 369, Loyal Order of Moose, were urged by Gov. Harry J. Wells at their meeting last night to attend the District 3 meeting scheduled for Sunday at Mauch Chunk.

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CUN RAY FEATURE

other resignedly. Nobody knew exactly how old

THE BARN WAS there when larm in 1867.

But besides the thoughts that the barn-razing recalled for these two people, the ripping open of this structure brought back the patience, strength, courage, ingenuity and faith in the future that the men of the young days of the

country possessed. The entrails of this barn-like those old field stone barns that are still in near-perfect condition, like the abandoned stone walls of harns that have had their insides burned out but that still refuse to fall— Callowoy was among a dozen bespeak a craft that modern meth-

anymore," a cliched phrase, con-lone of the thieves.

ONCE LOGS, the sills and beams

Campbell said his ili wife needed of the stones and the artful placing which is not ordained, unless from some wine. Calloway said he had of them, one on the other, were all the time you begin work you exthe homemade wine on hand be- made clear as the inside of the pect to be responsible for future

instances.

The wide hand-made planks that avoid confusion. covered the floor.

five years. Howe said that it was! no longer safe, that one wall was

now very dangerous. A contractor was knocking it down for him, burning all the old wood and debris, and clearing the site. In return, the contractor would be given the field stones.

lotte Boyer, of 16 Rice street, has Eisenhower's letter of Sunday in Manager Horace B. Gulden and post-armistice mutual security

thirds of the 155-mile long battle front, refused to down arms after an armistice no one could say for sure. Allied military leaders felt the South Korean army lacked the ability to sustain an offensive, but erage line in question was built regarded the situation as ex-

MAN PLACED

By Staff Correspondent

lacerations about his head. NORRISTOWN, June 8-James Mrs. Howe's mother came to the Payne, of North 43d street, Philadelphia, was placed on a year's he murmured as Roth and the two afterward. "My mother was two years old probation by Judge Harold Knight helpers bandaged his head. A 63-year-old Hilldale man was when she came here with her vesterday after he pleaded guilty THE UNINJURED youth wandered back and forth between the

Payne was arrested Jan. 2 by State Troopers George Sawyer and Chester Krupiewski during an investigation into the theft of a NEWSTIPS quantity of jewelry from the store of A. W. Zimmerman, 339 Main street, Collegeville, on Dec. 20. year-old boy who has found and from the battered engine and

and a ring stolen in the early morning robbery was pawned in Philadelphia by Payne. Meter he was apprehended the defendant helped implicate the three men who staged the burglary and were subsequently jailed for the crime.

maintenance of the streets in

weighed close to half a ton in some In the bizarre vote which folllowed Secretary William S. Shaef-The hand-made wooden pegs fer asked members to vote either against or for work on alleys to

work on alleys not ordained. Gustav H. Schade, Ninth ward, cast The barn hadn't been used in the only vote for work on alleys.



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Two Youths Escape Death too dazed to speak more than a

few words. youth to a grassy lawn in front

Both youths were taken in the of a nearby house, where the ambulance to Pottstown hospital, ambulance men found him where Street was treated for his with blood flowing from the injuries and Smale was examined.1 Both were discharged shortly "Somebody call my mother,"

> Hospital authorities said that a resident physician attended the youths.

They said that Street was 17 wrecked car and his companion, years old and that Smale was 15.1 Smale was driver of the car, they The 19-year-old car had its top

crushed and one wheel was twisted badly. A black mass of oil gushed

raised an unusual collection of trickled down the roadway. Information about the owner of With vacation season getting in the car was not available at 1 full swing, there will be plenty of o'clock this morning from investiplaytime news. Much of it will gating police. be as pleasant as the drowning-

And don't forget the human little Drivers for New Trucks area residents arrested in a series ods and machinery have replaced he had nothing to do with the rob-stories such as the one with which Upper Pottsgrove Fire company. Mrs. Clauss scored. If you know "They don't build them like that a "friend" who turned out to be all. They'll all count toward your operate its two recently-acquired anymore." a cliched phrase, conchances of winning easy extra cash pumpers.

lected at the company meeting: John Binsfeld Jr., chief en-

gineer; Clarence Mace, chief; David Smith, assistant engineer; Harry Bachman, first assistant chies: and Robert R. John, second assistant chief.

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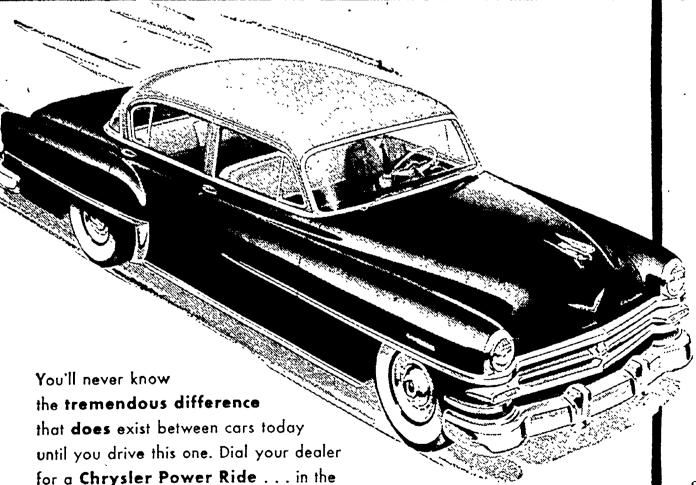
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when he visited Calloway's home were planed down in what required the past Jan. 18.

ONCE LOGS, the sins and optimized the past Jan. 18.

Hours of tedious, monotonous, and ALLEYS, STREETS—

thick walls was bared. The huge cornerstones that question.

driven into softer timbers.

The crude but straight rafters that shot up to the peak.

(Continued From Page One)

Sawyer testified that a watch

was tragic. In either case, 'phone Fire Company Names 6000 promptly day or night, on Fire Company Names weekday or weekend. Payne told Judge Knight that

tion immediately.

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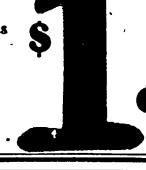


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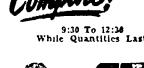
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FAST WORK-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Y. Mauger, Rattlesnake hill, yesterday were still catching their breath because of some fast getting-around. Both of their children (above) were graduating the same day (Thursday)-150 miles apart. Ralph received his degree from Penn State at 10:30 a.m.; Alice got her diploma from Pottstown High school at 8 p. m. "We made 'em both," Mrs. Mauger proudly boasted, "But we had to keep our fingers crossed; The only thing that saved us was the weather. If it had rained at Penn State in the morning, graduation exercises would have been at 2 in the afternoon. Then we would have never made it."

Graduating Class Hears **Undersecretary of State**

the-154th graduating class:

WASHINGTON, June 8 th-Grad-should beware of letting down our dred, is to receive it. uating Seniors at Washington and guard. Korea is but one flank of Jefferson college were told today a conflict that girdles the world. 1950. by an undersecretary of state that The danger spots are many." America should continue her de- The general received an honorary avenue, Trooper, who died May 18, fense program even if peace comes Doctor of Laws degree.

Roscoe Shinehouse Will Distributes An Estate of \$19,000

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, June 8-Distribuion of an estate of \$19,691.90 is provided by the will of Roscoe C. Shinehouse, 84, retired Pottstown letter carrier who died on May 28. Estate of \$2000 He bequeathed \$100 to the Baraca class of the First Baptist church of Pottstown. Mr. Shinehouse was deacon of the church, and presi- E. Polkinhorn, 74, of Bechtelsville,

A granddaughter, Mildred Shinchouse Moyer, wife of Etmer F. Moyer, 40 West Third street, Pottstown, is willed \$1000. A friend, Mrs. Icie D. Baldwin, is to receive a \$200

Personal effects are given to a son, Leonard W. Shinehouse, 338 King street, Pottstown.

ONE-HALF OF THE residue is to go to a granddaughter. Dorothy Kurtz, wife of Donald Haag, 33 High street, Pottstown.

The remaining portion is to be placed in trust for the son, Leonard, who is to receive \$50 a month Gen. Walter Bedell Smiti. told from the fund until it is exhausted or until his death. If any is left at "If we gain an armistice, we his death the granddaughter, Mil-The will was written March 30

Mary Wilson, 71, of 121 Woodlyn

willed her \$7500 estate to her hus-

iband, William G. Wilson.

By Staff Correspondent

register of wills.

beneficiary of the estate.

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values of other foods. **Polkinhorn Leaves**

> dairy products. Kauffman will play his ac-

cordion and sing to illustrate NORRISTOWN, June 8 - Harry certain qualities of dairy proddent and a charter member of the RD 1. left an estate valued at

\$2000 according to his will filed for. probate today in the office of the Mr. Polkinhorn and two grand-lation.

good Dairies.

Martin Roberts, 361 North Frank-Kiwanis Club to Hear County Road Maps Loyally Clearance lin street, Pottstown, who died May 10, directed that his \$2000 Talk on Dairy Foods Available on Request Bill Passes Senate ter, Mrs. Mary Branch and two Harry Kauffman, of Dairy coun- The 1953 edition of the Montgom- WASHINGTON, June 8 (P-The cuss State and International con-

sons, Edward-and H. Gilbert Rob-cil, Philadelphia office, will lecture cry county road map is now avail-Senate today passed and sent to sion in the Eagles Home associato Pottstown Kiwanians tonight on able at the courthouse, according the House a bill opposed by both tion.

dairy products and the nutritional ers Fred C. Peters, Foster C. Hil. the State and Justice departments. The State convention will be

> tion at the information desk. Requests for the map should be addressed to the county commissioners' office, courthouse, Norristown.

colors. It shows all boroughs and more senators object.



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ance as security risks from the in July. lattorney general. The measure sailed through without debate or a record vote under circumstances in which a measure

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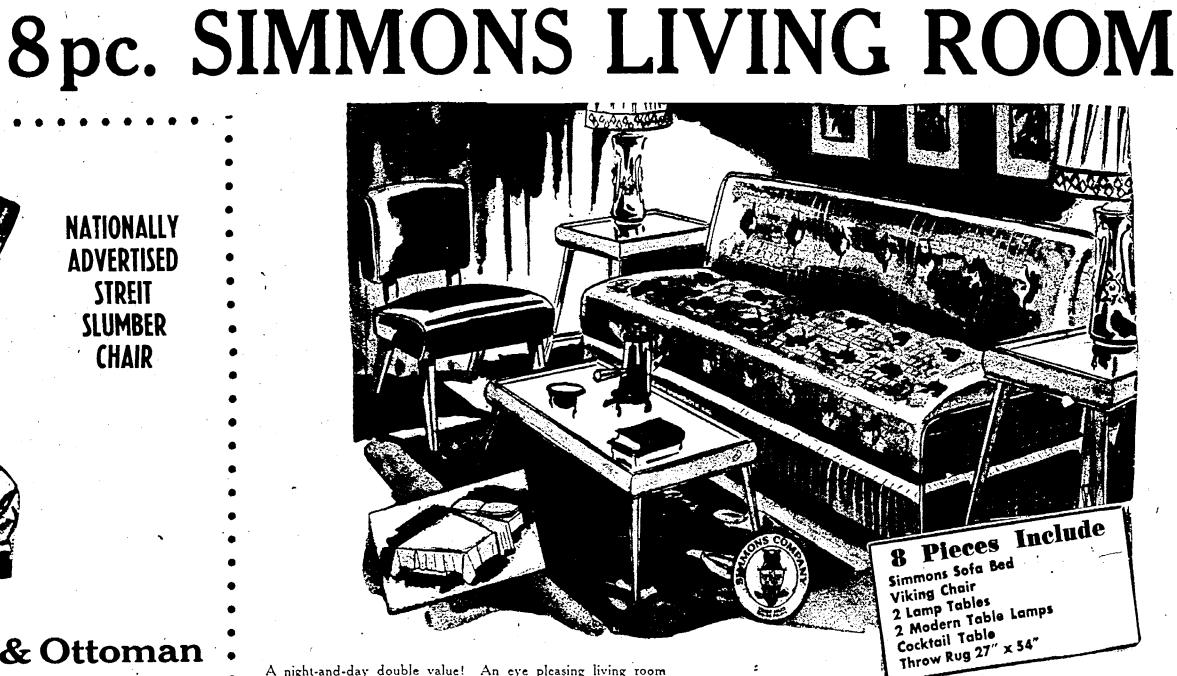


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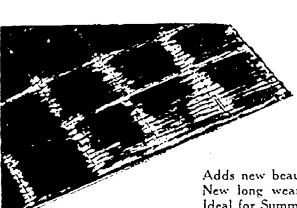
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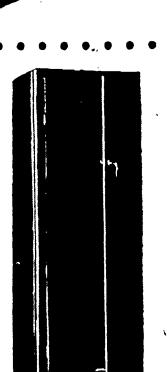


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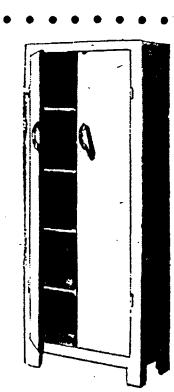
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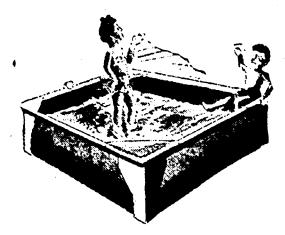
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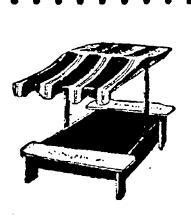
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ter took as his bride Saturday a ents eare Mrs. Haywood Henry lace and a bolero jacket. Los Angeles girl from Smith col-Hunter and Gifford Hitz, Los An-

Winifred Hitz, Los Angeles, double ring ceremony performed at Grace Episcopal before 225 persons. church in Amherst, Mass.

Carroll L. Rutter, Saybrooke, are, corted by her father. Her ero.

formed by the Rev. T. F. Laine Judith Tucker, also a student at R. I., was the best man

She wore a tiara of pearls with

a white nylon net veil floating Organ music supplied the back-down her back, and carried a boubecame Mr. Rutter's wife in a ground for the ceremony per-quet tied with white streamers.

Smith, was the maid of honor. She Ushers were Arthur Miller, Perth Gowned in white mousseline wore pink organdy strapless gown Amboy, N. J., and John Scherer, pleted her costume. Dorothy T. Rutter and the late desoi, Mrs. Rutter was es- with an organdy high necked bol- Greenwich, Conn

All three carried pink roses

William Woodward, Kingston,

and sweet peas.

Rutter, twin sisters of the groom, married couple in the Theta Delta a small white hat, They were dressed in gowns (Cb) fratermty chapter house on For a ten day trip to Virginia, identical to the maid of honor, the Amberst campus.

> length sleeves. Rhinestone accessories and a straw hat com-

Mrs Hunter were a pink lace a scholarship to Radley col- York. Two hundred and fifty guests at dress with short sleeves and a lege, Berkshire, England. He | The couple received an eight-ding attendants.

Groom's mother were an off the bride were a pale blue Summer Chi fraternity. white cotton lace three-quarter suit. Upon their return they will length gown with three quarter reside at Mr. Rutter's home in Saybrooke for the Summer.

school, the groom was awarded New Jersey, Connecticut and New

Graduated from The Hill Virginia, Pittsburgh, Swarthmore,

college, Mass. He is a member of Theta Delta were told, is to be passed on to

Bride attended Smith college for loom.

Guests attended from California,

Mr. Hitz gave a dinner Friday night at the Grist Mill for the wed-

date inscribed upon it. This, they

their children as a family heir-

• The bride is the niece of

Mrs. Joel McCrae of the Holly-

wood cinema set.

Jessie Cronk Circle Members Hold a Picnic on Lawn To Hear Mrs. George Grebe's Discussion of Indians

Mrs. Leonard Haring, Hanover and Diamond streets, was hostess to the Jessie Cronk circle of Emmanuel Lutheran church, last night at a picnic supper on the lawn. Mrs. Alton Peterman was in charge of the thank offering. Frances Peterman read an article on the

thank offering.

President Geraldine Stricker conducted a business meeting.

A vote was taken, and the regular meeting night changed from whom the group was named, the second to the fourth Monday will speak at a congress din-

Missionary Jessie Cronk, for

Uniting Capt. James Newton Shelly and Katherine Emma Klaus Capt. James Newton Shelly bonnet effect trimmed with seed ated the aqua lace dress worn

oodice and a ballerina skirt.

Bridesmaids were Mrs John

Wanger, Mrs. James Ehly and

Mrs. Donald Goodnow. Their

gowns were the same as the

matron of honor's, only in

They carried pink carnations

Francis R. Shelly, the groom's

Ushers were Owen McWilliams, Curtis Klaus, a brother of the

One hundred and fifty attended

the reception held at Brookside

White accessories accentu-

brother, was the best man.

bride, and Evans Thomas

were used for decorations.

claimed as his bride Saturday, pearls and lace crowned the by the bride's mother. She Katherine Emma Klaus, in a single bride's head. She carried a bou- wore a corsage of pink roses ring ceremony at St. James Luth-quet of mixed flowers

blue carnations

robin's egg blue.

He is the son of Mrs. Russel H. Shelly and the late Russel Shelly, 517 High street. Emma's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Klaus, Ringing

Decorating the church were palms, candelabras, white gladiolas and carnations.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Edward S. Horn, assisted by the Rev. George Lineker.

As her father escorted the bride down the aisle, 100 persons looked and had head pieces to match.

She wore a chantilly lace gown. The bodice was made with a slightly dropped, shoulder line outlining all illusion neckline. The skirt was scalloped away in front to reveal an underskirt of pleated nylon Country club, where cut flowers tulle trimmed with seed pearls. Pleated nylon tulle in a half-

ner in October and at a con- sent to the Rev. Ernest Flothvention to be held in Trans- moyer in Liberia, Africa.

Services in St. James Lutheran Church Solemnize the Nuptials

and carnations. Mrs. Owen McWilliams, sister. Worn by the groom's mother of the groom, was the matron of was a dusty rose taffeta dress trim- Francis Peterman, Emma Jean honor. She wore pale pink silk med in chantilly lace with match-Detar, Trudy Silver, Hazel Sotter, organza and tulle with a pleated med in chantilly lace with match-Detar, Trudy Silver, Hazel Sotter, organza and tulle with a pleated med and a second lace with match-Detar, Trudy Silver, Goraldon

She carried a bouquet of greenish completed the costume For a two-week trip to an undisclosed destination the bride wore a rose beige suit with matching accessories.

Ringing Rocks park will be the!

couple's home when they return Capt. Shelly was graduated from The Hill school and the Pennsylvania Nautical school. He is a captain in the Maritime

Mrs. George Grebe lead a dis-A box of "goodies" will be cussion on "Who Cares About the American Indian?"

of their people are illiterate.

Traditions are still the same with the Indians as they were when settlers first came.

items we got from the Indians ing accessories. An orchid corsage Mary Davidheiser, Geraldine Stricker and Kathryn Hanley.

> Doris Strouse, Mrs. Alton Peterman, Mrs Luther A. Krouse, Mrs. John Gilbert, Mrs. Henry Burdan, Mrs. Norman Yocum and Mrs. Harold Yocum, and Mrs. William Wal-

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Among the points she mentioned was that the Indians were superstitious and did not like interference. There are 300 tribes, she added, but most

Canoes and corn are the main

Mrs. George Grebe. Mrs. Stanley Strohl, Mrs Harold Cullum, Mrs James Longacre and

en's club-picnic at Sunnybrook

followed by meeting in the home

of Margaret Smale, 1258 Queen

p m in the home of Mrs. Carson

St. Gabriel's PTA—pienie today at

Outgoing President Has

C. Potter, Búrdan drive.

Palladino's grove.



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bout a day in the refrigerator if

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ou want to thaw slowly.

SUMMERY WEATHER yesterday brought out of-doors members of the Jessie Cronk circle of Emmanuel Lutheran church. The women of the class, named for a feminine missionary in the foreign field, held a picnic supper on the lawn of Mrs. Leonard Haring, Hanover and Diamond street, for the annual thank offering ingathering. Mrs. Alton Peterman was in charge of the collecAmerican Indian" and discussion was led by Mrs. George Grebe. She cataloged a series of statistics about the Redman, and said. that 300 tribes exist today, with most of their members illiterates. Canoes and corn she cited as the chief contribution of the Indian to the American civilization. Another talk, from a magazine article, was given by Frances Peterman. Her topic was thank

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

Social Calendar. -

Lady Owls-meet at 8 p. m. in the Ruth circle of Scarles Methodist! O of I A building.

church-meets at 8 p. m. in the

St. Paul's Women's guild-birthday tea at 8 p. m in the church school room.

at 6.30 p. m. in the Die Casters Business and Professional Wom-

Doe club shuffleboard team—meets

Sweet 16 Party Held For Dolly Petrucelli

Sweet sixteen - and all she vanted was a party. Dolly Petrucelli, 344 Cherry street, was given that party by her Dinner for Executives

Plue and white crepe paper decorated the room where 13 people joined in to celebrate Dolly's birthday.

Ruyak, Monica Koren, Mary Lou- Guests presented Mrs. Clements ise Jasick, Sandra Waters, Alice with flowers. Weber, Gwen Merkel, Linda, Present were: Ann Wagonhurst, Weaver, Edmund Sobresky, Joseph Mary Jane Toms, Alyce Willauer, Binchini, Gene Celenack, and Al-Marion Detweiler. Anne Hasty, Mary McElroy and Florence Man-

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ents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. William Slonaker Sr. Shelly—recital at 8 p m in Sumneytown was the scene of the was escorted down the aisle by her Best man for the groom was

double ring ceremony performed father. Her gown had an insert Lester Maumbauer and the ushers by the Rev E. L. Angstadt It of tulle pleating in front and were Larry Shannis, Karl Slonaker Pottstown hospital Alumnae asso- was decorated with spring flow- boasted a sweetheart neckline and Walter Straube.

> "Through the Years." "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer "

Gowned in white lace, the bride Circles 1, 2 and 3 of the First Presbyterian church-meet at 12.30

ser, an Army private, is statal. The bride is the former Janet Vanderslice.

Outgoing Soroptimist president Rainy night snack: Pop some Margaret Clements entertained corn and toss with melted butter women who had served on her ex- or margarine and grated Parmesar ecutive board at a dinner in How-cheese

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"Because," "Oh Promise Me," crown of pearls and sequins. In colored dress with many accessions of the groom her arms she caressed a houquet of calla lilies with streamers or hly-of the valley

Matron of honor, Jean Straube, wore a gown of tulle and lace in blue. Her headpiece was made of artificial flowers and she carried a bas-

ket of yellow roses. Dressed in yellow, the brides-Her husband graduated from the maids were: Betty Cimorelli, Nita same high school and is in the US Alotta and Esther Slonaker.

wore navy with white acces-White crepe paper decorated

the Green Lane Fire hall for the treception, which followed the cere

The bride is a graduate of East Greenville High school and Hollywood Beauty school, Allentown Navy

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Anniversaries

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Ann Stirling Fetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Fetter, Southampton, exchanged vows with her groom in North and Southampton Reformed church before an altar filled with fern and white

mer claimed a Southampton girl mer, Spring Mount, are the par- Lace formed its bodice worn bride, acted as matron of honor. Officiating at the double ring sleeves and a Peter Pan collar, wore a mandarin collared lace only orchid in shade.

> Organist Mrs. Samuel Dungan played a program of tra-

ditional wedding music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-

length veil to her hair was a feta. band of white satin and pearls.

Pottstown RD 4.

Her bouquet was formed of lily of the valley, stephanotis

and camellias.

Bridesmaids were Norma Beerweiler, Jersey Shore, and Gladys Fulmer, a sister of the Mrs F. Thomas Snyder

beneath a lace jacket with long. With her green lace bodice, she that worn by the honor attendant, ception for 100 guests was held in service was the Rev. Harold Schut. The skirt was of net over satin. jacket with three-quarter sleeves. Greens, orchids and whites pre- The mother of the bride was

> gavs. Her colonial nosegay featured or- Robert L. Fulmer, Red Hill, a chid and lavender hued flowers. brother of the groom, served as the best man.

> > Ushers were F. Thomas Sny-

Their gowns were copies of Following the service, a re-a corsage of orchids. the church auditorium.

assisted by the Rev. Samuel Catching the bride's shoulder and a skirt of nylon net over tal-dominated in their colonial nose-present in a gown of being lace

Navy blue accessories accented apartments, Schwenksville. der, Schwenksville, and Robert the dusty pink lace gown worn by After being graduated from school.

Given in marriage by her

'the groom's mother, who also wore Schwenksville High school with the

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Anna Emma Reiter, Perkiomenville.

Shirley G. Moyer, Royersford

Edward A. Taggert, 113 Potts

Mrs. Vincent Giangiacomo, 615 Grant street.

Bernadette Boughter, daguhter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Boughter, 456 High street.

Mrs. Allen Simons, 954 Queen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Stranick

Thesia Groth, Douglassville

Betty Bowman, daughter of

Flynn

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trace, Rev. Luther A. Krouse Officiates at Nuptial Ceremony to Link

il Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Pearl E. Frech. 10 West 8th

street, is the bride's mother.

Parents of the groom are Mrs.

Lawrence Hoffman and Lloyd

Ten Year Class to Meet

Saturday at Lakeside Inn

ten year class will meet Saturday

at Lakeside Inn for a reunion at

Addressing the group will be

Robert E. Hoyer and F. Willis

DeWane, former class presi-

man, Mrs. Kenneth Klump, Mrs.

Earl Crist Jr., Mrs. Edgar Black.

Paul Stoudt, F. Willis DeWane and

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own High school, and the Piercel

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Dolores Ann

Undercoffler Harry E. Boyer, 1412 Cherry

Donna Kay

Gerald Princenthal, 70 North

Charlotte street. Stanley Prizer, 17 East Main

street. South Pottstown.

Donna K. Kline, Boyertown

Leo Ciaciak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ciaciak, 614 West Race street, Stowe, 7 years old.

Mrs. George Kline, Pottstown

Ruth G. Fretz, Earlville.

Judy Ann Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gibson, 252 High street, 2 years.

Judy Arline Moser, daughter Vivian Flynn, 19 Prince of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moser, Pottstown RD 2, 11 years old.

Mary Frech, Lloyd Pence, Who Will Reside in West Eighth Street

Mary Ann Frech and Lloyd Pence. One hundred persons were Perfect Love" and "The Lord's The Rev. Luther A. Krouse per-present to see Mary Ann walk Prayer." formed the single ring ceremony down the isle on her mother's arm. Mary Ann wore white nylon bodice coming to a point at the

> waistline. The skirt was full played for the ceremony. Soloist and the sleeves long. Frances Peterman performed, "I She wore a shoulder length emembroidered with pearls. A prayer

book with a white orchid was in ice blue nylon net over taffeta. The Members of the club started sew-"Start Stitching" was the title chosen for the projection pleats. She wore a small clusting Miss Satterthwaite will show

to be conducted by the newly organized 4-H club, Royers- ter of blue flowers as a hat with a them how to baste. Richard Knipe was the best man. Ushers were Carl Salt-

Officers for the year were elected and are as follows: zer and Kenneth Pence.

secretary-treasurer. Bar-, sons. bara Hart, reporter. Rina Cincir- Pale Dive govines in bara Hart, reporter. Rina Cincir- mother. She had white accessories.

pino, song leader and Judy DePolo Groom's mother wore a navy blue Baked ham, spinach ring filled with Collegeville-Trappe High school's and Virginia Cory, game leaders. dress with navy and white access carrot slices in an orange sauce,

place the bride wore a navy blue and white checked suit with navy To stress the program, Mar- accessories, joric Stahl, Judy Bean and June

Upon their return, the couple reside with the bride's

Banquet committee members! The officers met to discuss the! Carl is a driver for Roth cleaners. He was graduated from Pottstown High school. Mary Ann is also a graduate of the same school. Guests came from Laureldale. Those present were: Carole Ann Murphy, Carole Ann Starkey, Reading, Douglassville and Gib-

Patsy Levering, Marjorie Stahl, raltar, Barbara Hart, Norma Hess, Judy Bean, Judy DePolo, June Ettinger. Mary Ann Mills Takes Donna Eqalf, Bonny Shaner, Rina Cincirpino, Kay Ulmer, Marilyn On a Brand New Job Bean, Virginia Cory and Peggy

Mary Ann Mills, Pottstown*Red Cross secretary for the past three Use cold water for washing cook-'years, has accepted the post of Business school, Philadelphia. She ing utensils that have had dough home service worker for the Phoeis a secretary at the Firestone Tire or milk, egg or cheese mixtures nixville-Pottstown Red Cross area. Her replacement in the Pottstown office is to be announced.

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Californian Claims Sumneytown's Sadie M. Geiger as His Bride Edna Dicroff, 20 Mill street. At Weekend Marriage Service Read by the Rev. E. L. Angstadt Sumneytown's Sadie M. Geiger. St. John's Lutheran church was' Truly," "Through the Years,"

and her Californian bridegroom re-filled with vases and baskets of "Because" and "The Lord's speated nuptial promises Saturday white gladiolas and ferns. White Prayer." at services in the bride's home bows adorned the pews.

Sumneytown, are the parents stadt, against a background of white satin and lace.

groom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Binder. Walter R. Roberts of Madeira, Selections included "O Prom-

43 Strong, Koch Clan Musters to Hold Its First Reunion in Twenty-Eight Years

reunion in 28 years with a party attended by relatives from to her head a veil of tulle that ex-Linfield, maternity; Ada Mauger, town RD 2, surgical; Marie Wood-Mrs. Isaac L. March, daughter James Haws, Baltimore; Mr. and Lace covered the bride's prayer Margaret Wien, 40 Chestnut street,

Others present were: Sarah | Bridgeport. Koch, Birdsboro; Ruth Bright. Reading: Richard Bright; Mr. and Mrs. William Markle, William Markle Jr., Pennsgrove,

Joyce Smith, Betsy Markle, vanus March, Norristown. Pennsgrove; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Richard and Linda March, Norrisoch and children; Ethel and Richard, Union, N. J.; Linton town: Drew Graham, Abington, March and Dr. and Mrs. Linton March, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Man-best man.

March Birdsboro. March, Birdsboro,

Margaret, Mary, John P. and Manthorne Jr.

Father was kept busy pass-

ing out cigars when mamagave birth to a baby boy yesterday in Memorial hospital. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynicr, 983 South Hills boule-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eby, Royersford RD 1, are the parents of a baby boy, who was born in the Memorial hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Fried-

berg, 980 Hale street, are going to be kept busy raising their son, who was born vesterday in the Pottstown hospital. It's a boy! He was born to

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Buskirk, 63 Walnut street, in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

As the stork flew by the

Pottstown hospital, he left a baby girl yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, 432 West Vine street, Stowe. Pottstown hospital was the

Boyertown; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Starrett and Ina. Carol

and Richard Starrett, Wilming-

ton, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Sil-

scene of the birth of a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zuber, Barto Star route yesterday. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keim, Linfield, in

the Pottstown hospital yester-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meirer, Linden apartments, be-

came the parents of a daughter in the Pottstown hospital yes-A son to carry down the

family name was born to Mr. and Mrs. Berlyn Berkley, Birdsboro, in the St. Joseph hospital, Reading.

Dr. Jesse G. Hafer, 535 High

sions at the American college

of cardiology in Washington,

DC. He will return to Potts.

STEAMSHIP

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town tomorrow.

broidered veil with a small cap Bally 4-H-ers Learn to Sew on Buttons

Sylvia Satterthwaite. Reading, demonstrated the proper way to sew on buttons to the Bally 4-H club, which Joan Eagle, maid of honor, wore met in the home of Linwood Heydt.

full ankle length skirt had according on skirts and at the next meet-BACK TO SCHOOL street, today is attending ses-

The girls will meet June 16 at the same place.

Those present were: Barbara Graber, Jean Schell, Elizabeth Mary Ann's home was the Ann Gunther, Palsy Yerger, Kath-Carole Ann Murphy, president; Scene of a reception for 100 per-ryn Siballic, Alice Hetrick and Betty Jane Heydt. Betty Jane Heydt.

> hot rolls. For hearty appetites add For the trip to an undisclosed potatoes and a salad to the menu.

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in law of the late family founder, Mrs. Paul March Sr., Norristown; book, upon which she carried a surgical; Edmund Lehmann, Bechleut the cake as the oldest March Mrs. Charles Drake, Centre Square, white orchid and lily-of-the-valley, telsville, surgical; Anna Hampresent. She resides at 541 High and Mr. and Mrs. Paul March Jr. Retty Cimerelli Pennshurg RD mann, Bechtelsville RD 1, sur-Betty Cimorelli, Pennsburg RD, gical; Erma Foster, 454 Walnut with sons Richard and David, was maid of honor.

She wore a strapless yellow gown Skippack, surgical. with a lace bodice and full skirt of tulle beneath a jacket of lace. Rhinestones and net formed

the base for her headpiece of yellow flowers which sported an evelash veil of tulle.

thorne, Gwin Manthorne and Bryce Ushers were Charles Kershner,

lican beauty roses.

East Greenville, a brother-in-law of the bride, and Harold Geiger, Sumneytown, the bride's brother. BPW to Follow Picnic Peggy Ann Shamus, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Her frock was formed from blue tulle, with puffed sleeves accenting a fitted bodice and a full skirt made from six tiers. The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a mul-

white accessories. California was the couple's honeymoon destination, and the bride dedark green.

After July 13, they will make their home in Woxall.

Employed by a tile firm in Lansdale, the bride was graduated. from East Greenville High school. Her husband was just discharged

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made entirely of lace and buttoned Douglassville RD 2, surgical; Mrs. cal; Dorthica Michener, 559 Lin down the back. Scallops outlined Dorothy Valentine, 432 West Vine coln avenue, medical; Shirley Hil the illusion neckline and the long street, Stowe, maternity; Chester bert, 414 Walnut street, medical; sleeves were pointed at the wrists. Andrews, The Hill school, surgical; Verna Watson, 312 South Kelm Layers of tulle, featuring Mrs. Agnes Zuber, Barto Star street, surgical. tiers of lace at either side, cas- Route, maternity; Edward DePie- Discharged: Ethel Evans, Perki

caded over a full skirt of satin tropaolo, 422 Second avenue, Roy-, omenville, surgical; Alice Nester, and continued into a long train. ersford, surgical; John Hunsicker, 1111 Queen street, medical; Mrs. Matching lace formed the 308 North Seventh avenue, Royers-Helen Reynolds, Pottstown RD 4 Forty-three members of the Koch clan held their first bride's headpiece, which fastened ford, surgical; Mrs. Dorothy Keim, maternity; Edward Willis, Potts-255 Beech street, rear, surgical; ley, 188 Moser road.

> street, medical; Hazel Peiffer, Discharged: Robert Pechin Pottstown RD 2, medical; Henry Korch, 113 Reynolds avenue, sur-Tuesday, June 16. igical: Marilyn Koons, Linden With devotions led by Boy

lapartments, surgical; Donna Stauf-Evangelist Howard Jameson, fer, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; the meeting is slated for 2 She carried a basket of Amer-Jean Barrett, 426 Elm street Stowe, surgical; Mrs. Barbara

Admitted: Norman Keeler, 421

With Financial Meeting Picnic supper at Sunnybrook will

begin the evening today for members of the Business and Profes-Isional Women's club. After the outing, the group

will gather in the home of Mar-

garet Smale, 1258 Queen street, ti-colored print gown worn with for a meeting to be conducted by the finance chairman. Arletha Gross, Ruth H. Ecker. parted wearing a bolero suit of Peg Nagle and Eleanor M. Stauffer

yellow linen with accessories of are the women who head the monetary committee.



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class of 1942, the bridegroom served for three years in the Army. He works for the Spicer Manufacsuit of pale blue with acces. Ituring company. sories in navy and white. She His bride was graduated from wore a white camellia corsage. 'Lankenau hospital school of nurs Upon their return the newly-ing in 1949, which she attended

May street, medical; Patricia Admitted: Mrs. Suzanne Fried-Comey, Sanatoga, surgical; Mrs. berg, 980 Hale street, maternity; Shirley Reynier, 983 South Hills Mrs. Charlotte Van Buskirk, 63 boulevard, maternity; James Sch-Walnut street, maternity; Mrs. weitzer, 277 Diamond street, sur-Louise Meier, Linden apartments, gical; Mrs. Ruth Eby, Royersford maternity; Sylvia Kuser, Bechtels-RD 1, maternity; Stephen Schifter, Performing the double ring father, the bride followed tradition ville, surgical; Jenny Keiffer, 39 Eagleville, medical; Mortor Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Geiger. service was the Rev. E. L. Ang. in choosing her wedding gown of East Second street, surgical; Stan-Strom, 185 Reynolds avenue, mediley Hiriak, Perkiomenville RD, cal; Kate Bitting, 644 Walnut wedding music by organist Mrs. Styled with a gathered tulle em-surgical; Gail Mecker, Pottstown street, surgical; William Ren-Walter R. Roberts Jr., the Wilber Reiman and soloist Diane pire waistline, the fitted bodice was RD 3, surgical; Melvin-Angstadt, ninger, 448 Walnut street, surgical;

WCTU Switches Its Meeting to Tuesday The WCTU meeting, originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon, has been postponed until

p. m. in the First Methodist church. W. O. Cressman will discuss "The Christian and the Drink Problem."

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